Township Register
covers
NILES. CENTERVILLE,
NEWARK, IRVINGTON,
MISSION SAN JOSE
ALVARADO, DECOTO,
WARM SPRINGS

Township Register

The Pioneer Newspaper of Washington Township

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP
Agricultural and
Manufacturing Center of
Southern Alameda Co.
Easy Reach of San Jose,
San Francisco, Oakland,
Yosemite, Monterey

VOLUME TWENTY — NILES, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1928. — NO. 17

SHERIFF BECKER WOULD LOCATE THREE-HUNDRED-ACRE PRISON FARM HERE

Committee From Communities to be Called to Discuss Ways and Means

Plans to establish a 300-acre prison camp in this part of Alameda county and probably in Washington Township were announced by Sheriff Burton F. Becker of Oakland who was a visitor in Niles this past week-end.

Due to the fact that an immediate enlargement of the county jail is necessary and the approximate cost of another story to the building being about $100,000, Sheriff Becker has worked out a plan whereby he feels the prison camp would not only be self-sustaining but an actual saving to the county.

At present there is spent about $45,000 annually for fresh vegetables for county institutions. A prison camp located in a section with fertile soil available in this vicinity would be able to furnish all these food products which could be sold to the other institutions and put the camp on a business basis.

Another point in favor of the above plan, according to Sheriff Becker would be the influence toward higher morale it would have upon the prisoners. Not long ago a man who deserted from a road camp was sent to San Quentin for from one to five years by order of the superior court. The scheme suggested to prevent such affairs involves a canteen fund made up of money paid to the men for their daily work, ten or fifteen cents a day. Out of this fund would be bought smokes, extra eats, etc. When a man deserted, expenses for hunting him or bringing him back to camp would be paid out of the canteen fund, thereby working a hardship on every man and at the same time encouraging each to be a prison guard.

Sheriff Becker is calling a committee of representatives of each community who will discuss the advisability of location, etc., and in turn will present same to the board of supervisors.

KRAFT BOYS PLAY JEFFERSONS TEAM HERE ON SUNDAY

A baseball game of unusual interest will be played at the Kraft field Sunday, July 29, at 2:30 o'clock by the local boys and the Jeffersons, the oldest of semi-professional baseball clubs in the bay region.

The visitors who have participated in nine winter leagues have won four championships and finished second on two other occasions. The club has among its outstanding wins, victories over Los Gatos, Palo Alto and the Army Team of San Francisco.

NEW ROADMASTER FOR S. P. STAYING AT BELVOIR HOTEL

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tangney and daughter, Miss Florence Tangney, have been guests at the Belvoir Hotel since last Thursday, waiting to occupy their new residence near the S. P. station. Mr. Tangney was transferred from Exeter to exchange with former S. P. Roadmaster, H. C. Roland.

The Roland family moved to Exeter last week.

RECKLESS DRIVER TO BE TRIED IN TONY ROSE CASE

Brearte Joseph, of Niles, Pleads Not Guilty—To Have Jury Trial

Brearte Joseph of Niles has been charged with reckless driving in connection with the recent traffic accident in which Traffic Officer Tony Rose was injured. He appeared before Judge Allen G. Norris Tuesday afternoon and plead not guilty, demanding a jury trial.

Mr. Rose is still in the hospital but reported to be in a favorable condition and is improving. The accident occurred several weeks ago when the traffic officer chasing a drunken driver and using another car as a shield, was crashed into, according to reports, by Mr. Joseph who had just crossed the railroad near the nursery.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

San Francisco—$6,000,000 new San Francisco Produce and Provisions terminals under construction at Beach, Laguna and Buchanan streets.

Watsonville—P. J. Oliverius' new cleaning plant on Prospect street nearly completed.

LOST WIFE MAY BE WORKING IN NILES HOME

If the party in Niles who advertised in the San Jose Mercury Herald, Box 337-B, for a housekeeper will communicate with The Register, it may assist Frank Defue, day laborer, of the American Hotel, San Jose, in locating his wife who he states departed from his room at the hotel Monday, carrying with her his trunk and all his clothes and other possessions. She is five feet four inches tall, with green eyes, one of which is black, bobbed hair and is 44 years old.

According to Defue the woman may have answered the advertisement and come to Niles. She may have given the name of Florence Garcia, or Florence Nevell.

ALVARADO TO HAVE "HOME-MADE" FIRE TRUCK READY SOON

Alvarado has added the manufacture of fire trucks to its other industries and within a short time, according to Chief J. H. Ralph of the fire department will have ready the new "hand made" truck being built by Baird and Boyd.

The truck will carry three small chemical tanks, 1000 feet of hose, extension ladders and other necessary equipment. It is expected that larger chemical apparatus will be added later, the need not being imperative, however, on account of the high water pressure available at Alvarado.

Cochrane Not Guilty of Gravel Car Wrecks

Harry Cochrane of Niles, charged with malicious mischief, in connection with the wrecking of several cars at the Associated Gravel company's plant recently, was released because of insufficient evidence, according to Judge J. A. Silva.

Value Of Advertising Community Told To Chamber of Commerce

Value of advertising this part of Alameda county was the keynote of the luncheon meeting of the Niles Chamber of Commerce Tuesday, three visitors of prominence being present to speak specifically regarding the exhibits to be held at Hayward on August 8, and later in Sacramento. A. R. Linn, manager of the Chamber of Commerce of Alameda; Chris Siemer, artist from Los Angeles; and N. W. Armstrong, executive secretary of the Alameda County Development commission, spoke to an over-flow meeting of the organization, the recent agitation regarding incorporation seeming to have put new life and interest into the meetings.

It had been expected that a visiting speaker would be present to give some of the drawbacks of incorporation (if there be any) and in commenting upon this, Mr. Linn said: "If you want to keep the town where it is and either disintegrate or go backwards, then don't incorporate. The story is all on the other side."

President Braun announced that the chamber was sending flowers for the late George C. Roeding who had been a member of the organization for many years.

"The trouble with most rural communities,," said Mr. Linn, "is that the rural people won't, not can,t, but won't keep up with the things that are given them to work with. They do not avail themselves of the mechanical conveniences being produced today. There is no reason why the farmer should not be prosperous when he has the modern machinery, co-operative marketing, etc., that he has Some say the trouble lies with the middle man, some say it is over-production. To my mind there is no such thing as over-production. It is a lack of effective marketing. European countries want our products but we have not worked out a way to distribute California fruits and vegetables adequately.

"The rural man is too skeptical. If the city man comes out to make suggestions, the rural man immediately thinks there is a nigger in the woodpile somewhere.

"It is worth much to gain the attention of the press. The press is all-powerful. It is also worthwhile to have a man with a personality in charge of the publicity for a community. Men not versed in the ways of big business and finance not being able to put across the proposition as one trained in advertising can do.

"More than 50 per cent of the money spent by the Chamber of Commerce in some communities is spent for the benefit of the rural people and yet there is no class of people more hostile to that Chamber of Commerce than the rural residents. It is because they are skeptical.

"Niles needs its Chamber of Commerce. A city without a good Chamber of Commerce will never get anywhere. In one town much smaller than your own, the merchants are paying as much as $25 to maintain an effective organization."

In introducing Mr. Armstrong of the Development Commission Mr. Linn stated that this group had asked the supervisors for $150,000 for next year to be spent in intelligent, systematic advertising of Alameda county. "We have more resources than our southern neighbors," said Mr. Linn. "But

COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE

REGISTER'S FRATERNAL, SOCIAL AND AMUSEMENT CALENDAR

July 28—Centerville Council U. P. P. E. C.
Every Monday—Story Hour, library, 2:30.
Aug. 5—Congregational church, Niles, 11 a. m.
Aug 9—Friendly Club, Mrs. C. E. Martenstein, 2 p. m.
Aug. 20—Child Welfare Club,, Mrs Ellsworth, 2 p. m.
Aug. 20—Alvarado school opens.
Sept. 4—Centerville Grammar school opens.

GEORGE C. ROEDING, SR., ENDS LIFE AFTER YEAR IN LIVERMORE HOSPITAL

CLARENCE FRICK MEETS DEATH IN MOTOR ACCIDENT

Survived By Brother And Aunt, Mrs. Harry Abrott, Of Niles

Funeral services for Clarence Frick, aged 18, who met his death when the engine of the motorcycle he was riding "froze" and catapulted him twenty feet into the air before he fell striking his head upon the highway paving just beyond Milpitas Saturday about noon, were held from the Niles Congregational church Tuesday afternoon with interment in the Irvington cemetery.

The Frick boy, with Edwin Hepler, also of Niles, were riding toward San Jose when the accident occurred. Hepler was ahead and turned just in time to see Frick turn out from behind a car when the engine balked and threw the rider into the air. A doctor was called but the boy died before reaching San Jose.

The deceased was a nephew of Mrs. Harry Abrott of Niles and is survived by a brother, Ernest Frick, also of Niles, another bzrother, Charles, and his parents and a sister from Guadalupe.

He was employed at the local box factory.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. H. Vernon Jones. A crowd which over-flowed the church and the numerous floral offerings evidenced the popularity of the deceased among the people of the township and the sympathy extended to the bereaved relatives.

Atwater-Kent radio for sale, complete, with new batteries. May be seen and heard at De Luxe Barber Shop, Price 45. Jy26c.

WILLIAM ENOS RECOVERING FROM SKULL FRACTURE

Chidings of Friends Lead To Motorcycle Crash; Horse Killed

William Enos, of Newark, aged 40 years, is in Highland Hospital recovering from fracture of the skull resulting from an accident occurring last Thursday when his motorcycle crashed into a horse owned by John Driver of Irvington.

It is reported that Enos' friends had been chiding him about the fact that his motorcycle would not go more than ten miles an hour and in his attempt to prove them wrong, speed outdid accuracy of operation and the crash resulted.

The hospital reports Enos' condition as favorable. The horse had to be shot.

AUGUSTINE RIOS CASE CONTINUED FOR TWO WEEKS

Continuance for two weeks of the case of Augustine Rios, of Alvarado, charged with possession of liquor, resulted from the failure of plaintiff's witnesses to appear in Judge J. A. Silva's court Tuesday.

At the hearing last week there was a disagreement of the jury which stood 10 to 2 in favor of acquittal.

The Register for job printing.

"Father of Fig Industry," Outstanding Leader In State Horticulture

George C. Roeding of Piedmont, known to people of Washington Township as owner of the California Nursery, died by his own hand Monday, after an illness of several years resulting in a complete breakdown about a year ago since which time he has been in a Livermore sanitarium.

One of the state's valuable citizens is lost in the passing of Mr. Roeding as he was known as the "father of the fig industry" in California and for years was an outstanding figure in horticultural development on the Pacific coast. Although active management of the local nursery has been in the hands of his son, George C. Roeding, Jr., for some time, the father remained as president of the organization to the time of his death. He was also president of the California Nursery company of Modesto, the Fancher Creek Nursery company of Fresno and the Roeding Olive company of Fresno.

His outstanding contribution to horticultural work in the state was the development of the Calmyra fig. He spent months in Smyrna and the fig-growing districts of European countries studying the fig. As a result of his studies he brought to California selected varieties that developed into stock suitable for this climate and soil.

The tragic death of Mr. Roeding occurred sometime Monday when he hanged himself from a high-tension electric tower near Arroya del Valle four miles from Livermore, the horse which he had been riding being found tied to a tree nearby. The body was discovered by two squirrel hunters, Frank Nason, Jr., and George Waller.

The deceased is survived by his wife, two daughters and his son at Niles.

Flowers and condolence were sent to the bereaved family by the Niles Chamber of Commerce.

ALVARADO HOLLY SUGAR COMPANY OPENS SEPT. 15

Season To Last Three Months With 150 Men Employed

Operations will begin at the Holly Sugar company in Alvarado about the 15th of September and will continue for three months, 150 men to be employed, according to W. H. Viegler, superintendent.

Two thousand acres of beets will be used at the factory this season. Last year only a short run was made of about 25 days, the company being new at the plant and operating in an experimental way.

At present the payroll includes thirty men.

MISS BARNUM TO TEACH ECONOMICS IN BAKERSFIELD

Miss Dorothy Barnum, grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Young of Niles Canyon, will teach Home Economics at the Bakersfield high school next term. She is now attending summer school at the State Teachers' College in San Jose from which institution she graduated, having attained a B. A. degree.

Miss Barnum graduated from grammar school in Niles and from the high school at Modesto. She has made many friends in the community who wish her happy success in her first position.

Editorials

By Norman H. Parks
Publisher Register

WANTED STATESMANSHIP!

A FINE political campaign, this, for an "alleged" intelligent people to engage in.

A great issue to battle over, over which to rave and make a great noise—to fume over—

A schooner of beer or not a schooner of beer!

The national government for eight years or more plundered of countless millions. Cabinet officers and others high in authority guilty of bribery—worse than bribery—treason! Even a president—a Republican president—under the heavy shadows of suspicion—whose premature death alone saved him from investigation, possibly impeachment.

Yet the issue in this campaign is—

A schooner of beer or not a schooner of beer!

Since the close of the World War the American farmer has been in circumstances bordering on pauperism. He has been working for the banks, and the loan companies. Practically out of debt during the Wilson administration, he has since then been sinking deeper and deeper into the mire of penury and despair, until now the money lenders practically own his land. but "generously" permit him to work the soil to earn interest on the mortgages.

Yet in this campaign neither the Democratic nominee nor the Republican standard bearer has any thing to say about the agriculturist, except to generalize a bit and kick up a little dust that should not confuse even the dumbest of the horny-handed sons of agriculture, yet, judging from past political history, doubtless the tiller of the soil, by inclination the most conservative of voters, will go to the polls and reelect the very men who spat upon him.

But, well, the titular leaders of the two grand old parties of American politics, have a great deal to say on another subject—

A schooner of beer or not a schooner of beer!

A beautiful spectacle—an inspiring example of the benefits of "democratic government." How erudite we have become, indeed.

In Central America we have our soldiers running around Nicaragua killing the natives and being killed by the patriots of the Isthmus, that other nationals besides ourselves may have the blessings of democracy. Where education fails, our administration would drill the principles of self-government into a recalcitrant people with lead bullets.

So we depart rapidly from the teachings of our forefathers, in this age of Tea Pot domes, which edifices, sticking out like sore thumbs, brazenly cast shadows over the stately buildings of the national capitol and emit from their interior a stench that reaches the nostrils of citizens everywhere in the republic, but is strangely odorless to the olfactory nerves of those whom we, the people, have entrusted with the administration of our government. The criminals are still at large—you know their names; every school child knows their treasonous record—and not a sleuth working under the department of justice capable of "unearthing" evidence sufficient to convict, and not a prosecuting attorney or court in the District of Columbia willing or able to put the gang of thieves and traitors in jail.

And as the campaign vocally expands, and intellectually contracts, we hear nothing of our foreign policy in Asia Minor and in China—and of our recent attitude in the entire orient. There might be a great deal proven that would show how completely we have departed from the high ideals set by American presidents from the time of Washington to the day when Calvin

(continued on page 12)

Save Yourself-- HOURS OF LABOR "RUFFLED" NERVES

—even disappointment with your efforts - - in trying to do your own Laundry work. With our modern equipment we can do it in a lot less time, wash it spotlessly clean and - - if you wish - - iron it to an immaculate nicety.

Representatives: G. W. Golds, Washington Township; DeLuxe Barber Shop, Main 62, Niles; Laumeister, Main 13J, Centerville. — On bundles received Thursday, Friday and Saturday the price for pressing and hand ironing will be only 10c per lb.

TEMPLE LAUNDRY CO. Inc.

15th, 16th. and St John. Phone Ballard 129 San Jose

Newark Department

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Keogh of Newark have bought a home in Mt. Eden and are moving there this week.

BLUE BIRD CLUB WILL BENEFIT BY AUGUST PLAY

Director Frank Jones and a cast of star players are rehearsing for a play to be given in August for the benefit of the Newark Blue Bird club. "Nancy Anna Brown's Folks," a comedy drama in three acts is the type of play that will hold the tense attention of the audience from start to finish and is sure to be a big success. Mr. Jones is to be highly commended for his splendid work in this and in other communities.

***

Miss Katheryn Pope is spending her vacation with friends at Russian River.

***

A number of people left this week for a vacation at Yosemite. Among them are Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Silva and son, Eugene.

***

Miss Julia Ruschin, bookkeeper at the James Graham company left for a two weeks' vacation to be spent with relatives in San Francisco.

***

Miss Josephine Viet returned from Eureka, where she attended the Y. L. I. convention.

***

Mrs. George May and daughter Leona, returned from Long Beach where they spent two weeks.

***

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ruschin and son, Louis, Jr., spent Sunday in San Mateo and Burlingame visiting relatives.

***

Mr. Tony Dutra is the proud posessor of a new Durant car.

***

Miss Elsie Healey of San Francisco is spending her vacation with her aunt, Mrs. M. W. Slaterly. They leave this wetk for an outing to Monterey with Mr. and Mrs. Tony Reviere and family.

CAMPER INJURED WHILE CLIMBING TREE IN CANYON

Herbert Murphy, aged 13, son of Mrs. Margaret Patterson, a nurse in a San Francisco hospital, was painfully injured one day last week when he tore a large piece out of his leg on a spike sticking in a tree which he was climbing in Niles Canyon. After receiving first aid from Dr. Chas. Law, he was taken home.

Stenographers WANTED

Expert Stenographers are always in demand and receive **Big Pay. Gallagher-Marsh** will make an expert of you in the **Shortest Possible Time.** Each Gallagher-Marsh student receives

INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION

DAY SCHOOL
$17.50 per month

NIGHT SCHOOL
$8 per Month

GALLAGHER MARSH
BUSINESS COLLEGE
530 17th Street, OAKLAND

A PLACE TO TAKE YOUR GIRL FOR AN
ICE CREAM
OR
BOX OF CANDY
WESLEY HOTEL
AND
Ice Cream Parlor

SAN FRANCISCO
$1.50 **TURPIN HOTEL**
to $3.00
A SPLENDID VALUE

17 Powell Street at Market
THIS CENTRAL DOWNTOWN LOCATION
an important convenience to you

This coupon entitles holder to FREE Yellow Taxi—depot to Turpin Hotel.

FREE GARAGE
T. E. FARROW W. M. SELL, Jr.

SHOP HERE
FOR
Work Clothing
Men's Furnishings
'Boss-of-the-Road' and 'Headlight' Overalls
MEN'S and BOYS'
Shoes, Hats, Caps, etc.
Leather Coats
Fine Line of Sweaters
It will be Worth Your While
Peter Brohl's
TOGGERY
Keeps the Quality Up
Enjoy Your Vacation
See Us for Your Every Need
619 Castro Street
Opp. Old Bank of Italy Bldg.
HAYWARD

Five Friendship Bags to Mexican Children Sent From Niles Church

Following up the world friendship program demonstrated in the sending of dolls to Japan, children of America are now promoting friendship among those of the coming generation in the United States and Mexico with Friendship Bags containing all kinds of articles of utility in the school and the play room, five of these bags having left Niles this week from the Sunday School of the Congregational church.

A party of Americans visiting in Mexico recently reports that a teacher in a small village school there said: "All of Mexico is waiting for the 'friendly' school bags." Hon. Dwight W. Morrow, American Ambassador to Mexico, has written the Committee on World Friendship Among Children that he will do all possible to assist in the distribution of the 10,000 bags which have already been sent and the thousands yet to go.

Recently a display of the articles collected by the various classes of the local Sunday School was given at the church. Tops, colored pencils, handkerchiefs, drawing sets, erasers, rulers, writing pads, dolls, jumping rope, sewing kits, scrapbooks, tooth brushes, balls, paint boxes, marbles, magnets, postage stamps for collection, harmonicas, and other articles were included in the assortment which is to carry to the children of Mexico the message of good-will and future peace between the two countries.

Along with the gifts put into the bags by the Sunday School classes the committee sends pictures of Lindberg, Washington and Lincoln, Hildalgo and Juarez, Niagara Falls and Juanasatlan Falls, and the Liberty Bells of Mexico and the United States.

A letter of greetings to the boys and girls of Mexico from little friends in the United States, written both in Spanish and English, found its way into the bag, also a self-addressed envelope for the return letter.

Another significant part of the bag's contents are the packages of seeds for the school gardens in Mexico, portulaca, zinnia, petunia, cosmos, lettuce and beets being included.

School bags were selecttd because of the great emphasis being placed on universal education in Mexico at present. In connection with the sending of the boys is a program of education among American children regarding the country of Mexico and its people, especially timely at the presout due to the recent assassination ot Obregon. No article of a sectarian nature or for religious propaganda has been included in any of the bags.

Each article included in the school bags sent from Niles was wrapped in tissue paper and tied with bright ribbons. The bags themselves were very beautiful in appearance, being made of a durable, ornamental fabrikoid, eleven by thirteen inches in size.

Bags will be distributed by the Department of Education of the Mexican governmtnt. There are about 15,000 school in Mexico and over 1,200,000 pupils.

"Perhaps not in a decade will there come such an opportunity to follow up the good-will that now exists between Mexico and the United States following Lindbergh's never-to-be-forgotten visit," stated one of the mission board secretaries recently.

Cochrane Not Guilty of Gravel Car Wrecks

Harry Cochrane of Niles, charged with malicious mischief, in connection with the wrecking of several cars at the Associated Gravel company's plant recently, was released because of insufficient evidence, according to Judge J. A. Silva.

Lakeport—New street lights being installed here.

RELIEF FROM CURSE OF CONSTIPATION

A Battle Creek physician says, "Constipation is responsible for more misery than any other cause."

But immediate relief has been found. A tablet called Rexall Orderlies has been discovered. This tablet attracts water from the system into the lazy, dry, evacuating bowel called the colon. The water loosens the dry food waste and causes a gentle, thorough, natural movement without forming a habit or ever increasing the dose.

Stop suffering from constipation. Chew a Rexall Orderlie at night. Next day bright. Get 24 for 25c today at the nearest Rexall Drug Store

Sport News

JEFFERSON BALL TEAM TO PLAY KRAFT BOYS SUNDAY

The Jeffersons, oldest of semi-pro baseball clubs in the bay district, will arrive from San Francisco Sunday to play the Niles team. The visitors who were organized in 1916 have had scores of players in their ranks and many of these players who are now in professional baseball, saw early service with the Jefferson club. Participating in nine winter leagues, the visitors have won four championships, and finished in second place on three occasions, which is not a bad record for their organization. This year the club holds among its outstanding wins, victories over the strong Los Gatos, Palo Alto, and Army teams in San Francisco.

The lineup for the Jeffersons will be as follows:

Jordonoff, 2b; Cereghino, cf; Taggert, 3b; Hambly, ss; Hazelhurst, c; Toney, 1b; McMillan, cf; Ocheltree, rf; Hanlon, p; Guerrero and Silver, utility.

BARN ON WHIFFLEY RANCH BURNS WITH 125 TONS OF HAY

One hundred and twenty-five tons of alfalfa hay and the barn in which it was contained on the John Whiffley ranch near Irvington was destroyed last Thursday evening from a conflagration which is supposed to have started from instantaneous combustion.

The Centerville fire department answered the call and worked valiantly for about two hours but too much headway had been gained for effective work.

The Register for better printing.

BASEBALL

Kraft Team vs Jeffersons

SUNDAY, JULY 29th

Kraft Ball Grounds Niles, Calif.

2:30 p. m.

The Jeffersons, oldest of semi-pro. baseball clubs in the bay region, will play the Niles team Sunday. The visitors, participating in nine winter leagues, have won four championships, and finished second on three other occasions. The club has among its outstanding wins, victories over Los Gatos, Palo Alto, and Army Team of San Francisco.

AUTO Glass SPECIALISTS

GARDEN CITY GLASS CO.
ALL KINDS OF
GLASS
FOR ALL PURPOSES
SASH DOORS
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

Glass Installed While You Wait

KRAFT K CHEESE
"Decidedly Better"

DR. CHAS. H. LAW
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

G Street, South of Studio Building,
Niles, California.
Phone Niles 72.

and this time only 3¾ gallons of CYCOL

LOS ANGELES TO NEW YORK

Art Goebel, Honolulu Flight winner, flew this Lockheed Whirlwind Vega monoplane to another Cycol record

AGAIN Cycol Aero Oil has demonstrated its amazing "Endurance Beyond Belief." 2845 miles this time, in 25¼ hours, and on 3¾ gallons of Cycol.

Five weeks ago, Lieutenant R. C. Moffatt made a startling record—Los Angeles to New York, 2695 miles on 4 gallons of Cycol. Now, Art Goebel, famous winner of last year's epochal Pacific air-race, has bettered that mark with a new, sensational economy flight.

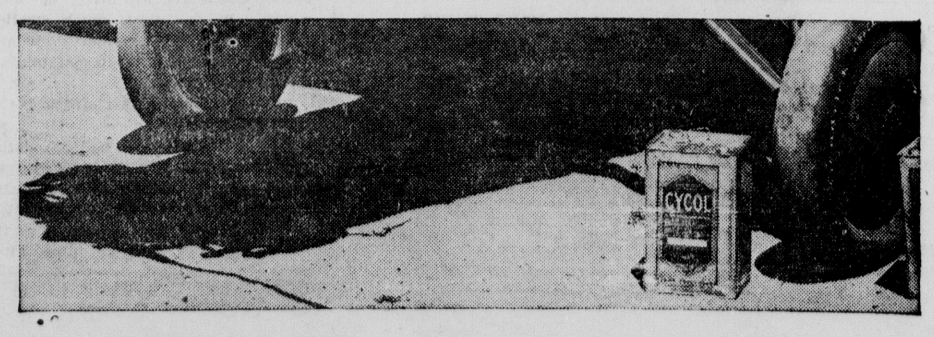
Associated Gasoline, too

Goebel flew more than 189 miles per quart of oil, using little more than a pint per hour of flying time. Cycol stood up; it stood terrific punishment in this grueling test. And the jubilant Goebel wired—*"Very much pleased with Associated Gasoline and Cycol oil. Engine performed perfectly and kept cool at all times."*

You can rely upon Cycol in your motor. Try it next time. You'll be a friend forevermore to Cycol and Associated Gasoline.

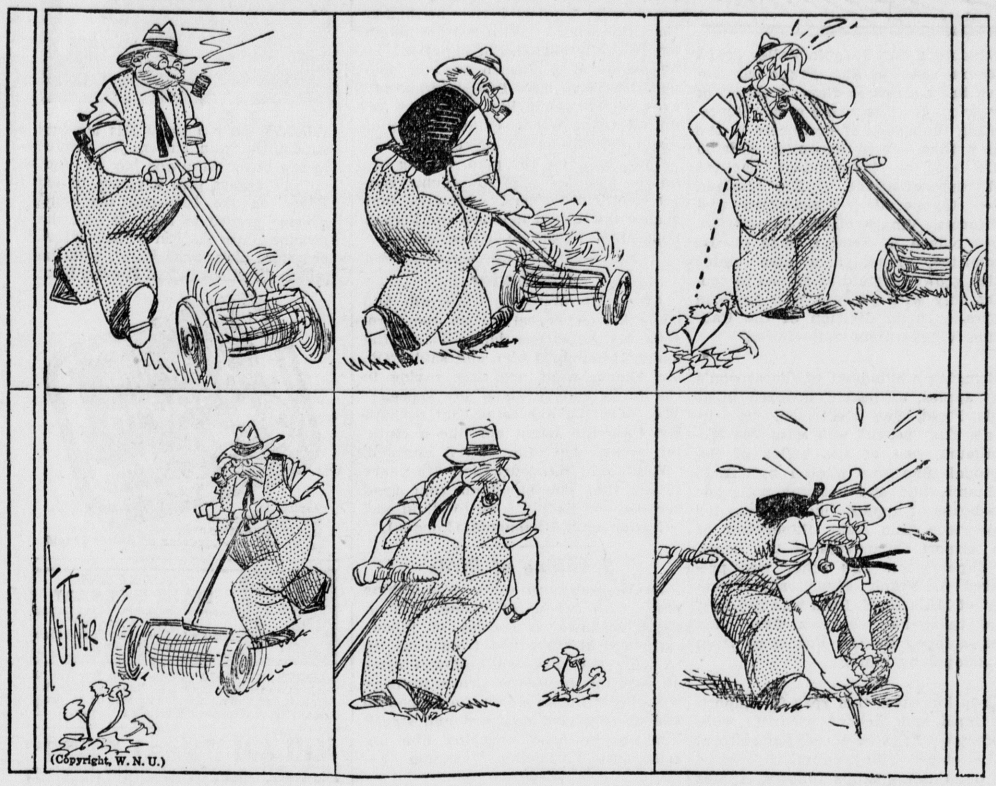
NEW CYCOL MOTOR OIL

ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY

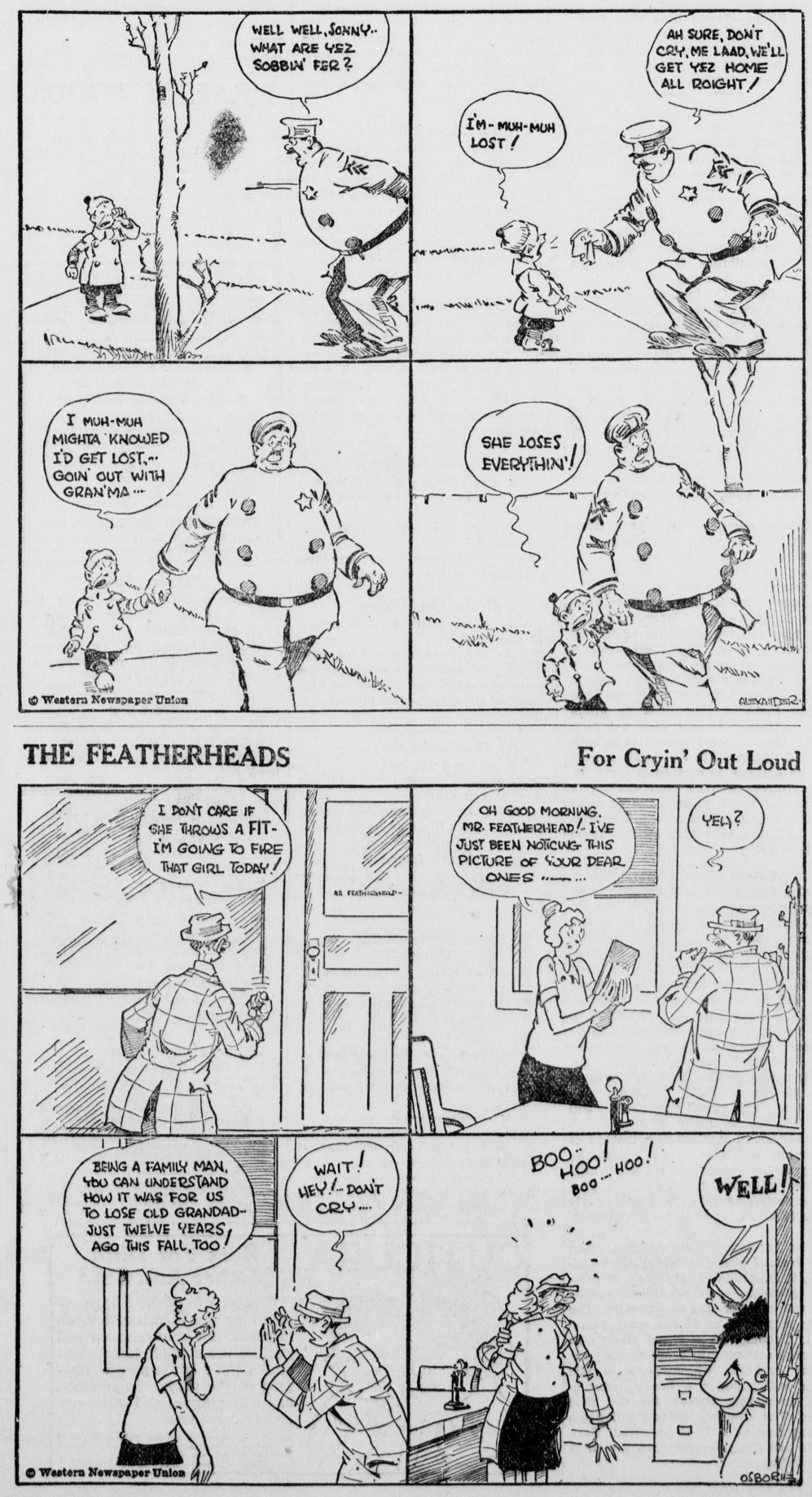


OUR COMIC SECTION

Our Pet Peeve



FINNEY OF THE FORCE — Fixing the Blame


WELL WELL, SONNY.. WHAT ARE YEZ SOBBIN' FER?
I'M-MUH-MUH LOST!
AH SURE, DON'T CRY, ME LAAD, WE'LL GET YEZ HOME ALL ROIGHT!
I MUH-MUH MIGHTA KNOWED I'D GET LOST,.. GOIN' OUT WITH GRAN'MA ...
SHE LOSES EVERYTHIN'!
© Western Newspaper Union
ALEXANDER

THE FEATHERHEADS — For Cryin' Out Loud

I DON'T CARE IF SHE THROWS A FIT- I'M GOING TO FIRE THAT GIRL TODAY!
MR. FEATHERHEAD-
OH GOOD MORNING, MR. FEATHERHEAD!.. I'VE JUST BEEN NOTICING THIS PICTURE OF YOUR DEAR ONES .....
YEH?
BEING A FAMILY MAN, YOU CAN UNDERSTAND HOW IT WAS FOR US TO LOSE OLD GRANDAD- JUST TWELVE YEARS AGO THIS FALL, TOO!
WAIT! HEY!... DON'T CRY....
BOO.. HOO! BOO... HOO!
WELL!
© Western Newspaper Union
OSBORN

True American Spirit

The phrase, "Don't give up the ship!" is attributed to James Lawrence, American naval officer, who commanded the Chesapeake, an American ship, in the encounter with the British ship, Shannon. Lawrence was wounded early in the encounter in the leg, but retained his post on the deck. He was mortally wounded a second time, and while being carried below, noticing that the crew was hesitant, cried, "Boys, don't surrender the vessel!"

Wealth From Waste

Aluminum, so popular for the manufacture of pots and kettles, may be superseded or find a close rival in a new metal called beryllium. Extracted from ores previously dumped away as waste, beryllium promises special value in making kitchen utensils, frames for airships and pistons for motor cars.

It is about a third lighter than aluminum yet much harder, with four times its elasticity. It resists salt water, which corrodes aluminum, and seems unaffected by liquids and fumes. Its light gray color takes on a polish like that of fine steel.

Punctuation

Time values for punctuation are given in the method of pointing known as rhetorical punctuation. Here the comma is said to indicate a pause long enough to count one, a semi-colon two, a colon three and a period four. Since readers would vary in rapidity of reading and counting punctuation according to grammatical circumstance is usually followed.

House Made Famous

The location of the house in which Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Indepence was on the south side of Market street, Philadelphia, between Seventh and Eighth streets. The house is no longer standing, but the desk upon which he wrote has been preserved and is the property of the federal government.

Places for Noses

The grindstone is no place for a man to keep his nose, but it is better there than in other folks' affairs.

Two Sorts of Work

Scientists say that four hours' hard mental work is as physically exhausting as eight hours' manual work.

Here and there a "hallelujah" in a people's letter column brightens up the "howlelujahs."

While you look at what is given, look also at the giver.—Seneca.

Men and Music

Dr. Thomas Arnold of Rugby was entirely lacking in musical taste. Speaking of this defect, he says: "I can no more remedy it than I could make my mind mathematical, or than some men could enter into the deep delight with which I look at a wood anemone or wood-sorrel."

Dean Hook used to maintain that Handel's "Messiah" had turned more sinners to righteousness than had all the sermons that were ever preached. —Exchange.

Intelligence

Intelligence is an inherited characteristic which grows year by year in childhood, and is fully developed about sixteen or seventeen, after which you may cultivate the mind through study and experience; but not by the measure of a brain cell can you increase your "intelligence." Many grown-ups, and some of them successful as the world counts success, if tested scientifically, would find that their "intelligence" was no more than that of their schoolboy son of twelve.—Glasgow Herald

Damascus Is Oldest

The oldest city in the world still in existence is Damascus. It is probable that there are ruins of other cities antedating Damascus. Excavations in Central America indicate that some of the oldest cities in the world may originally have stood in these countries. This has not yet been definitely established.

Shakespeare's "Borrowing"

The famous biographies by Plutarch (46-120 A. D.) were of undoubted service to Shakespeare in writing historical plays, "Julius Caesar," "Anthony and Cleopatra," "Coriolanus" and others. Plutarch spent most of his life writing his "Lives" of Greek and Roman celebrities.

Aerial Teas for London

A leading London aviation service has just started the idea of aerial tea parties, and will hold the events every Friday afternoon throughout the summer. In a 21-seater plane the passengers will be able to view the city while sipping their oolong.

All-Day Rainbow

A rainbow sometimes may be seen all day long in a cloudless sky in Siberia. It is said to be due to reflection of the sun on fine particles of snow in the air.

Axiomatic

The margin of safety grows less as the margin of profit grows more.—Buffalo News.

Animal or What?

Julia had been invited to accompany her grandparents to the zoo. When preparing for the trip Junior, Julia's younger brother, asked where his sister was going. His mother told him that Julia's grandmother and grandfather were going to take her to the zoo. Junior asked his mother whether that was not the place where they kept animals. Being assured that it was, he said: "Why are they taking her there? Is she going to turn into an animal or what?"

Hysteria Hits Dogs

Hysteria, or what is known as "fright disease" in some southern states of this country, has attacked valuable racing greyhounds of England. On one day four were ill at the Burnley track, and three at Salford. According to Maj. F. Hopkins, official veterinary surgeon to the Greyhound Racing association, the complaint is new to England, and is believed to have been imported from the United States. It comes to a dog without warning, and the animal goes off "into the blue," cries wildly and becomes uncontrollable.

Manner of Doing It

Whatever we are, high or lowly, learned or unlearned, married or single, in a full house or dwelling in quietness, we have our daily round of work, our duties of affection, obedience, love, mercy, industry, and the like; and that which makes one man differ from another is not so much what things he does, as his manner of doing them.—Cardinal Manning.

Recovering

"Oh I'm coming along, thank ye," cheerily piped old man Totterly, who was ill. "I'm getting weller all the time. I can quarrel with my son-in-law a little, and hope to hold him level after a while. Yes, siree! I'll be strong enough to play checkers by and by."—Philadelphia Record.

Holds Its Age Well

Scientists at the University of California, after geologic survey of Colorado, Utah and Arizona, claim the world is 75,000,000 years old.

Outs and Ins

There's this difference: An outlaw frankly robs you of money; an in-law promises to pay it back.—Santa Barbara Daily News.

In fighting insomnia, deliberately stay awake all of one night. That makes insomnia sick.

Suspicion is a heavy armor, and with its own weight impedes more than protects.—Byron.

LOWEST PRICED SEDANS on the market

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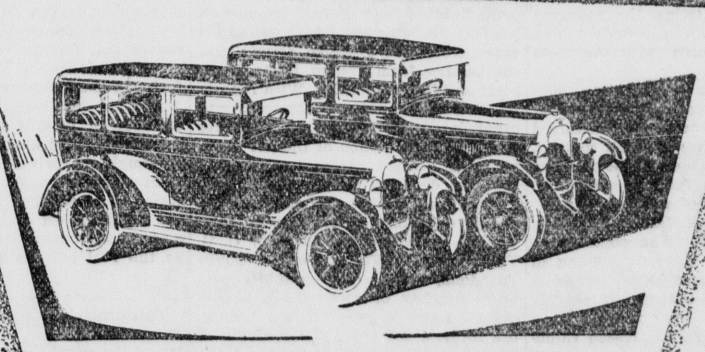

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In definite dollar-for-dollar value there are no 4-door enclosed cars on the market comparable to the Whippet Four and Whippet Six Sedans.

The perfected Whippet Four offers such desirable features as full force-feed lubrication, silent timing chain, extra leg room and powerful 4-wheel brakes. The new Whippet Six, in addition to these, provides a 7-bearing crankshaft, Invar-strut pistons and many other advantages.

Such notable values as these Sedans are possible only because of the skill and experience gained in the production of more than 2,000,000 motor cars.

WHIPPET FOUR SEDAN $610

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FOURS Whippet SIXES

Four-cylinder Touring $455; Roadster (2-pass.) $485; Roadster (with rumble seat) $525; Coach $535; Coupe $535; Cabriolet Coupe (with collapsible top) $595. Whippet Six Touring $615; Roadster $685; Coupe $695, Coach $695. All prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc.
TOLEDO, OHIO

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

Refund of $4,500,000 to the State of California in a lump sum will be sought at the next session of Congress by Governor Young's Curry flood control bill committee. At its session in the office of A. R. Heron, director of finance, a few days ago, the committee named Wm. P. Dwyer, Fred Kliesen and State Senator Frank S. Boggs as a sub-committee to plan utilization of this refund.

Daily airplane passenger service between Portland and San Francisco will be put into effect August 1 by the West Coast Air Transport Company, Charles V. Eakin, president of the firm, has announced. The company has been operating on a tri-weekly schedule, but with delivery later this month of two new Bach monoplanes of the eight passenger type, sufficient equipment will be available for the new service.

The forest fire situation in California was reported to be improving a few days ago by forestry officials, although several blazes are being brought under control with difficulty. More than 100,000 acres of brush and forest land have been burned over in the state. New fires are reported in Fresno, Tuolumne and Placer counties. Santee, near San Diego, is said to be directly in the path of a blaze.

Warning that "use of mussels on the California coast during the summer months is always connected with some danger" was issued last week by the State Department of Public Health. Calling attention to the fact that 102 persons were poisoned and six died from eating mussels a year ago this month, the department's warning said that "poisonous mussels cannot be distinguished from sound mollusks either by appearance or behavior on cooking."

Approximately $1,000,000 already has been pledged privately toward matching the proposed $6,000,000, state bond issue for development of a comprehensive state park system, it was announced a few days ago by Colonel Charles B. Wing, chief of the division of parks. Surveys now are being made by Frederick Law Olmstead, the commission's park expert, Wing said, as to the desirability of various properties suggested by local interests for state park purposes.

There were 23,12,315 motor vehicles registered in the United States at the beginning of this year. This represents an increase of 5.1 per cent of the registration for the year previous. Seven states had more than a million registration in 1927. They were New York, 1,937,918; California, 1,693,195; Ohio, 1,570,734; Pennsylvania, 1,554,915; Illinois, 1,438,985; Michigan, 1,154,773; Texas, 1,111,407. Indiana with 813,637 was the next in line.

How many blonde flapper twins are there in California? Do gentlemen really prefer them? Anita Loos seems to have proved the popularity of blondes, taken one at a time, but the state government, it was announced last week, intends to test them in pairs. The relative attractions of blondes and brunettes will be determined at a state-wide twin contest to be staged during the state fair, the gentlemen in this case being the exhibit judges of the 1928 exposition. State prizes are to be awarded for the prettiest blonde twins, the most captivating brunette twins, the oldest twins, the youngest twins, the twins most resembling each other and the family with the most twins.

The State Tax Commission presumably will recommend to the next Legislature a tax on banks measured by their net incomes from all sources. This, W. J. Carr, a member of both the tax and state railroad commissions, declared in an address in Los Angeles at the University of California at Los Angeles last week. The commission was appointed by Governor Young to investigate and report on the tax problem after the 1925 law that intangible securities should be taxed only on seven per cent of their assessed valuation was complicated by an amendment passed by the 1927 Legislature and then declared unconstitutional by the State Supreme Court.

California has 823,508 pupils enrolled in public elementary and secondary schools, an increase of over 50,000 or 6.1 per cent, as compared with the 1926-27 year, it was announced a few days ago by Walter E. Morgan, chief of the division of research, state department of education. Morgan said the school attendance gains indicate that "the temporary check to California's population increase experienced between 1924 and 1926 has been overcome." The elementary schools have an enrollment of 629,696, an increase of 5.44 per cent; the high schools have 199,421 in attendance, a jump of 10.21 per cent and the junior colleges have 4,391 students, a gain of 52.04 per cent.

Byrle F. Babcock, secretary of the Sacramento Lions' Club and officer of a Sacramento investment company, last week, was appointed deputy state director of finance. Announcement was made by Director Alexander R. Heron and former Senator Lyman King of the Department of Finance.

State Treasurer Charles S. Johnson last week supervised destruction at the municipal incinerator of bonds drawn for $8,028,147.55. The bonds, bearing date of 1927, were originally for the financing of the Secramento San Joaquin reclamation district but had never been sold.

California's Encyclopedia of Political Information, the "Blue Book," came off state presses a few days ago. In 562 pages, larded with illustrations, it carries state, county and city information and a list of all governmental officers. Each legislator will receive free 26 copies, the Governor 50 and others may get theirs at $2 a copy.

Nearly one thousand thoroughbreds, comprising some of the best blooded stock in America, have been entered in the second annual Palo Alto Horse Show which opens with a matinee performance in the peninsula city August 4. The preliminary classification and prize list for this year's show is in the hands of exhibitors and carries $22,000 in premiums. Ninety-seven classes will be shown of which fourteen are stake events of $500 and $1,000.

Releasng State Librarian Milton J. Ferguson from state service to assist in planning a library program for the Union of South Africa, Governor C. C. Young recently named Miss Mabel R. Gillis as chief of the state library during Ferguson's absence. Ferguson sails from New York this week for England, where he will be joined by S. A. Pitt of Glasgow, his British associate in the South African work, which is to be carried on under auspices of the Carnegie Corporation.

California ranks with Washington, Oregon and Nevada among the ten states having the highest divorce rates in the country. The honor, if you want to call it that, of being the group champion in high divorce rates goes to the three states of the Pacific slope. That, at least, is what the United States Department of Commerce says in a statistical announcement received a few days ago by state health officers.

Gov. C. C. Young intends to hold down State expenditures in his budget to be presented to the legislature this winter, and he doesn't want "any material increase in public revenues" beyond absolute State needs. Notice to this effect was formally served on the State Tax Commission last week by the Governor. Conservation of the existing State treasury surplus and equalization present tax burden were given as his policies.

Increases in arrests for robbery, burglary, arson and several other crimes were announced last week by Clarence S. Morrill, superintendent of the State Bureau of Criminal Identification, in a report covering the crime situation from 1923 to the present time. Arrests on all charges for the fiscal year totaled 40,938, setting a new State record. There were 21,722 in 1923-24 and 31,074 in 1926-27. Thought arrests for first degree burglaries had mounted to 2,822 for 1926-27, this was eclipsed by a total of 3,512 for the fiscal year just ended.

San Francisco and Oakland were the two most prosperous cities in the country, relatively, during the month of June. The figures are revealed in tabulations announced by the Standard Statistics Company of New York. The increase is much larger than that reported by any other American city. The month's business volume was 135 per cent above the average for 1920-24. California also was the most prosperous of the States, with its business volume reported 112 per cent above the average and 40.4 per cent over June of last year.

From five counties more than 60 per cent of the signatures required to place the anti-prize fight initiative measure on the November election ballot were received a few days ago by Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan. Petitions bearing the signatures of prize fighting in California are now on file at the Capitol. Of these 63,748 came from Los Angeles county and the balance from Fresno, Butte, Humboldt and Glenn counties. With reports from San Francisco, Alameda and other large populations counties yet to come, qualification of the act to repeal the present professional boxing law was declared to be certain.

Close the forests for the summer and save California from a desert fate. That is the advice to Governor C. C. Young from J. Walter Scott of South Pasadena, who is concerned over the large number of forest fires in the state. Issue a proclamation closing the forests; following the example of President Lincoln when he freed the slaves by proclamation. That is Scott's counsel. "Why should the government of California," asks Scott, "take a chance of becoming a desert, that a young generation from the East should joyride in its forests all summer. They could surely see enough in the winter months.

First initiative petitions for the proposed law prohibiting the "bull-dogging of steers, riding of bucking bronchos and using spurs at rodeo performances were filed with Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan at Sacramento last week. The petitions bore a total of 11,556 signatures, as follows: Santa Clara county, 2,598; Kern, 491; Riverside, 338, and San Diego, 8,139. August 7 is the last day for filing initiative petitions. A total of 91,529 signatures is necessary in order to qualify any measures for the November 6 ballot.

A hundred private detectives and as many specially employed truck drivers are engaged in the greatest foreclosure auction in which California has ever engaged—seizure of 1,000 trucks and buses belonging to 150 owners who have not paid taxes. Under the direction of Deputy Controller Claude Cooper, seizure of more than 200 vehicles in the San Francisco bay region and 800 others throughout the state is slated, unless owners pay the 4½ per cent gross revenue taxes imposed on passenger buses and 5 per cent on freight trucks.

California Ranch News

During the Valencia orange season recently closed in the Lindsay district, 1724 cars were shipped, this figure not being inclusive of thirty-six cars of culls. Good prices prevailed and the fruit was of good quality.

It is estimated that the 1928 peach crop in the Chino district is only 65 per cent of normal because of delayed foliation. Indications are, however, that better prices will offset the smaller yield. Whereas many tons were purchased by the canneries last season at $10 per ton, one or more canneries are now offering $28.50 per ton for Number ones and $16 a ton for Number twos.

That the dairy cow population of Tehama county in the next two years will be from 6,000 to 7,000 as compared with a government census report of 3,300 at Gerber last year is the prediction made by County Farm Advisor Don Smith. The increased number virtually all will be of the pure bred type and will come from sires of the pure bred stock now in Tehama county.

The state during the next three months will pay $5 a dozen for six-pound can of choice table peaches, 1927, and $3.20 a dozen for cans of the same size containing pie fruit, State Purchasing Agent W. G. McMillin disclosed last week. Announcing purchases for state institutions, McMillin said choice table peaches in cans containing one pound and four ounces of fruit, the size commonly purchased by house wives, will cost the state $1.55 a dozen.

An attempt is to be made to bring the 1929 International Baby Chick Association convention to California, according to "Bill" Hewitt, proprietor of the Hewitt Hatchery, Van Nuys. Mr. Hewitt will attend this year's convention at Cedar Point, Ohio, next month, and will help present California's bid for next year's show. Oakland has already invited the association to meet there, and it is expected that Los Angeles will also make a bid for the annual event.

Henry Perkins, Sr., horticultural inspector in charge of apiary inspection, Los Angeles county, reports that the honey crop from wild flowers this season is practically a total failure. This condition makes the tiding over of the apiaries during the fall and winter months a rather serious problem for most of the bee keepers. Mr. Perkins reports that the deputy apiary inspector, Oliver Saylor, who has been in charge of apiary inspection in the east end of Los Angeles county has recently discontinued his work. All calls for service in this section of the county will be handled from the horticultural commissioner's office in Los Angeles for the remainder of the 1928 season.

The several packing-houses of the San Antonio Fruit Exchange have shipped this year from Pomona Valley, to various points in the United States and foreign countries, a total of 263 carloads of Valencia oranges, forty-six cars having been sent out during the last week of June. Sixteen carloads of lemons were shipped by the exchange at about the same time. Although the prices for lemons have been somewhat affected by the long period of unseasonably cool weather in the Middle West and East, a marked price improvement is expected as soon as the real hot eastern weather sets in.

California, established as the salad-bowl of the nation, this year will qualify as the punch bowl, too. The state's record grape crop is on the vine, looks wonderfully well, and when harvesting time arrives and wine presses are dusted off, the yield probably will be 2,555,000 tons, as compared with 2,406,000 tons last year. That's the gist of the report by E. E. Kaufman, federal-state statistician, covering 656,549 acres, which indicates a yield of 99 per cent of normal. At that the acreage is nearly 2,000 feet under the 1927 total. Wine grapes, 96 per cent of normal on July 1, promise an approximate production of 505,000 tons, as compared with 473,000 tons a year ago. Prospects are uniformaly good throughout the state. Table grapes, showing a condition of 95 per cent, should yield about 510,000 tons. Last year the yield was 490,000 tons, of which some 142,000 tons were not harvested.

Features from various places are being promised and made ready for the Gravenstein Apple Show to be held in Sebastopol July 31 to August 5. The State Department of Agriculture, Santa Rosa, Healdsburgh, Cloverdale and Petaluma are geeting their contributions to the show in readiness.

Approval of the plan to adopt an official California trade mark for all agricultural commodities shipped out of the state has been voiced by over 100 newspapers of California, it was announced recently by Simon J. Lubin.

Seventeen San Joaquin Valley grape growers were in San Francisco last week in an effort to dispel a threat of low prices for this year's crop. Representing thousands of producers in the valley they sat in executive session with bankers, independent packers and representatives of the Sunland Sales Co-operative Association and California Vineyardists' Association. Iener Nilsen of Fresno, head of the committee, presented a plan under which growers would be signed to contract only with packers who join the proposed raisin division of the California Vineyardists' Association.

Bringing a shipment of the season's first apples, a "peach" dropped in at Mills Field, San Francisco, via airplane. The "peach" was Miss Tee Mc-Minimum, one of the belles of Sebastopol. She was piloted by "Red" Williams, and she brought with her two boxes of apples. One box was for Supervisor Milo Kent, Supervisor of the Airport Committee of the Board of Supervisors. The other was presented to Frank Flynn, superintendent of Mills Field. This was the first time that the "season's first" has been shipped to San Francisco from Sebastopol by plane.

Crop increases this year for important farm and orchard products were predicted by State-Federal agricultural statisticians. The production forecast for outstanding crops follows. Apples—11,192,000 bushels as compared with 7,458,000 last year. Prunes—182,000 tons as against 203,000 last year. Pears—226,000 tons this year; 181,000 in 1927. Plums—79,000 tons this year; 57,000 in 1927. Almonds—13,000 tons this year; 12,000 in 1927. Apricots—174,000 tons this year; 208,000 in 1927. Sugar beets—410,000 tons this year; 476,000 in 1927. Potatoes—830,000 bushels this year; 7,956,000 in 1927. Rice 6,691,000 bushels this year; 8,960,000 in 1927. Wheat—15,950,000 bushels this year; 13,642,000 in 1927. No forecast for oranges was given.

Agreement on the price to be paid the growers for the 1928 canning peach crop, and the size of the 1928 pack, was reached last week, removing all possibility of a dangerous "price war." Meeting with the Governor's Peach Conference Committee in the Department of Agriculture offices in San Francisco representatives of all factions in the peach industry came to the following settlement: 1—Growers will receive $25 a ton for their No. 1 fruit. 2—All fruit will be received strictly on a No. 1 base. 3—The price per ton is based upon the assumption that the pack will be limited to 13,000,000 cases. 4—If the crop of No. 1 fruit exceeds 13,000,000 cases, the balance of the crop will be dropped or left unharvested.

Meadow mice are doing great damage in Tulare county, according to T. E. Griffes, who is in charge of the county horticultural commissioner's department for rodent control in the Lindsay district. He declares mice have appeared in large numbers this year and are attacking citrus and deciduous trees. The little animals are most numerous in groves where the grass has grown up, and also in orchards which lie next to vacant land where there is vegetation in which they can hide. As high as 50 per cent of the trees in some groves have been girdled, according to Mr. Griffes, much of the damage having been done before growers realized what was taking place. He urges growers to examine their groves to see if rodents are present and to take action against them without delay.

With Upland citrus growers still receiving money for this season's crop of oranges and lemons which brought excellent prices, attention is turned to next year, and prospects indicate heavy production. The orange trees are now loaded, according to Fred Anderson, county horticultural inspector. While it is too early to make an accurate prediction, the condition of the trees, the soil, and the battle against pests is better this year than last and for many years past, Mr. Anderson said. The campaign against the insects and pests is about to be put into "high gear." One change will be followed in going after the red scale—that of fumingating, instead of spraying the lemon trees. Spraying in previous years has not been altogether satisfactory and the new plan is expected to make a more nearly complete kill, according to Anderson.

The Antelope Valley will ship about 400 cars of pears to market this season, it is estimated, although, if present excellent crop conditions continue, this number may be exceeded. The crop is figured at 65 per cent of normal. Although there is not much new acreage coming into bearing this year, many orchards which came in last year will produce a heavy commercial crop this season for the first time. The shipping season will begin about August 1, it is expected. Bartletts are the principal crop grown in the valley.

Would Bar Bachelors From Holding Office

To be eligible for the Presidency of the French republic a man must be the father of at least seven children, is one of the provisions of a bill proposed by M. Jean Rameau, with the idea of increasing the dwindling population of France.

A Frenchman who aspires to be a cabinet minister would have to have at least six children, according to the proposed law. If he had only five in his family, he could rise no higher than the senate. With four he might aspire to the chamber of deputies. To be mayor of a French town a man would have to have two children, and even a town councillor would be required to have one child, as one of his qualifications for office.

The author of the plan, relying upon the aspirations of his countryman for political careers, estimates that such a law would increase the French population 10,000,000 in ten years.

Particular

After Mr Winston Churchill had made his clever retreat on the kerosene tax he met a journalist in the lobby. He stopped him, and said: "Oh, Mr. Blank, what are they saying in the press gallery about my speech?" The journalist suggested that perhaps Mr. Churchill might not like a truthful reply but the latter insisted. "Well," said the journalist, "they are saying that you stood on your head because you hadn't a leg to stand on." —Nation and Athenaeum (London).

Speaking of Birds

H. W. Cullyford went on a fishing party with friends at Tahoe, Calif. A giant goshawk, a species of falcon, estimated at three feet from wing tip to wing tip, attacked him and after an exciting battle he drove it away with his fishpole. When he turned to flee the big bird returned and struck him on the head knocking him unconscious.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Says Mills Control Climate

By adopting methods for artificially creating climate through the mechanical control of temperature, humidity and air motion, cotton mills in the southern part of the United States have multiplied their mills and spindles many times, thereby bringing about lower costs of production, says the New York World.

Powdered Foods

Karl Hessel, a German engineer who has devoted his life to the study of fruit and vegetable chemistry, has developed a method of preserving whereby fruits and vegetables are reduced to dry powder, which is pressed into a briquet. In preparing for use, the briquet is dissolved in water and the substance and taste are revived.

Travelers Insured

All persons traveling by rail or water in Spain are now insured against accident, the cost being added to the price of boat or train tickets. The insurance covers injuries to passengers first and carrier employees second. Proceeds will be devoted to an agency encouraging tours in Spain.

Alfred and Eloise

Eloise was trifle upset. Her devoted Alfred wanted to know what had gone wrong.

"I ran into a telephone pole with my roadster."

"When you see a telephone pole coming, give it the right of way."

Quite the Thing

"Never count your chickens before they are hatched."

"Those old saws are out of date now. I just watched a man plan a big chicken ranch and one of the first things he bought was an adding machine."

At the Soda Counter

"Tell me what you eat," boomed a sage at the soda counter, "and I'll tell you what you are."

"Countermand my order for shrimp salad," piped a little man in the crowd.

Once More

"I notice, Jones, that you are driving your car to the office again."

"Yes, my daughter's vacation has ended."

Cause

"Jones now favors modern dress."

"What made him change his mind?"

"He's been through the family album."

Wasn't a Sex Play, Then

"How did that new play turn out?"

"Most of the audience after the first act."

Many a man is liable to think his character has been defamed when it has only been defined.

If you trust to luck for your happiness you'll be in luck if you get it.

MOST people know this absolute antidote for pain, but are you careful to say Bayer when you buy it? And do you always give a glance to see Bayer on the box—and the word *genuine* printed in red? It isn't the genuine Bayer Aspirin without it! A drugstore always has Bayer, with the proven directions tucked in every box:

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"Don't watch my car, watch the light. Why do you watch my car instead of the light?"

"The light ain't apt to run over me," responded the pedestrian addressed.

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"So your wife's down South for her health? What did she have?" "A thousand dollars her father gave her."

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Hayward Studio:
121 Maple Court

Oakland Studio:
304 Henshaw Bldg., Oakland, Cal.

Hanford—Lacey Milling company erecting new plant here.

Lakeport—Lake county's 1928 Bartlett pear crop estimated at 20,000 tons.

CENTERVILLE DEPARTMENT

EDITORS: Mrs. F. O. Bunting and Mrs. George Coit

The Centerville grammar school will begin the fall semester on Tuesday, September 14th. John Byrnes of the San Jose State Teachers College has been appointed to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of John B. Vasconcellos.

***

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Piexotto on Saturday, July 21.

***

Miss Mila Norris has returned from a two weeks' outing at Rio Nido.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Emerson spent the week-end with relatives in Santa Rosa.

***

Mrs. Stewart Gemmel and Mr. Chas. Williams of Oakland with Mr. Frank Swain, police sergeant of Berkeley, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Emerson.

***

Mrs. Garret Norris is visiting her sister, Mrs. Al Robinson of San Francisco.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Harold De Leon and daughter, Harriet, have returned from a two weeks stay in Yosemite valley.

***

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Ormsby accompanied by their daughters, Misses Arwina, Dorothy and Phoebe have left for a three weeks' vacation at their ranch in El Dorado county.

***

Mr. and Mrs. George Mathiesen and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gronley with their families, have returned from a delightful camping trip to Tuolumne Meadows. The men of the party report successful fishing.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Domer Gatchel are being welcomed home after an eastern trip and visit to their home towns in Ohio.

***

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. McWhirter were host and hostess to seventeen guests this week at a beautifully appointed family dinner in honor of Mrs. McWhirter's mother, father and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Parr and Miss Ruth of San Jose, who left Thursday on a motor trip to Texas, their home state.

Installation of officers, Centerville Council U. P. P. E. C., will take place Saturday evening, July 28.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Botelho and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Souza and daughter are home after a pleasant Yosemite trip.

***

Mrs. F. T. Dusterberry entertained a few out-of-town friends at lunchton Tuesday.

***

Mrs. Carruthers of Niles is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. F. T. Dusterberry.

***

Miss Lou Emerson and Miss Alice Eggers have gone to St. Helena for a weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Overacker.

N.S.G.W. INSTALL NEW OFFICERS FOR PARLOR NO. 169

The following officers of Washington Parlor, No. 169, N. S. G. W., at Centerville were installed at a meeting Tuesday, the district deputy, grand president, Robert Lewis, of Oakland, having charge and initiatory work being done by the Athens Parlor initiatory team:

George Wales, junior past president.
Walter Norris, president.
Frank Dusterberry, first vice-president.
Howard Chadbourne, second vice-president.
George Hauch, third vice-president.
J. D. Norris, treasurer.
G. I. Norris, mashall.
L. H. Eggers, financial secretary.
Allen G. Norris, recording secretary.
Charles Cockefair, outside sentinel.
George Stoneroad, inside sentinel.

The installation and initiation were followed with a banquet.

Judge Norris Fines Traffic Violators

Recent traffic violators fined by Judge Allen G. Norris are: Vernon C. Buell of 1451 Havens Court boulevard, Oakland, $10 for speeding; and M. Udihara of Centerville, $10 for cutting in; Oscar Larsen of Nilts, $10 for cutting in.

ROUNDTRIPS CUT NEARLY HALF

$1.20 to San Francisco

90c *and back* **to Oakland**

and back

For only a few cents more than the regular one-way fare you now can buy *roundtrip* tickets to San Francisco or Oakland with 2-day return limit.

More time at your destination for business or pleasure; stay there over-night if you wish and return on any train prior to midnight of the second day. For example, leave Saturday morning and return Sunday night.

Fast, convenient service by train, with hours of departure and arrival to suit your plans.

Southern Pacific

HARVEY BRAUN
LOCAL AGENT

Apples, Peaches and Pears Show Increase Over Last Year's Crops

Although the apricot and prune crops are running short of what they were last year, there is a marked increase in apples, pears and peaches, according to the California Cultivator which states in part:

The total crop of apples in California will probably amount to 11,192,000 bushels if the present condition of 87 per cent of normal is maintained until harvest. Last year the total production was 7,458,000 bushels.

The pear outlook forecasts production at 226,000 tons with last year's comparison of 181,000 tons. The individual size is said to be larger. During the past few seasons about 89 per cent of the total crop has been Bartletts and 11 per cent fall and winter varieties.

The 1928 production of peaches will be about 602,000 tons with 395,000 tons of these being Clingstones as compared with 122,000 tons of Clingstones for 1927.

The 1928 crop of apricots is now forecast at 174,000 tons as compared with 208,000 tons produced last year.

This year's crop of prunes is estimated at 182,000 tons as compared with 203,000 tons for last year.

This year's harvest of cherries amounted to 19,000 tons while last year's was 12,000.

The condition of oranges is 19 per cent better than last year and lemons 21 per cent better.

The almond crop is expected to approximate 1,000 tons more than last year's.

The July 1 condition of the fig crop was 75 per cent of normal, compared with 86 last year and a ten-year average of 91.

The condition of walnuts is now 65 per cent of normal as compared with 101 of last year.

CALLAGHAN CLAIMS PARKS' SYMPATHY HAS BEEN WASTED

M. G. Callaghan, secretary of the Livermore Stockmen's Rodeo association, in a very clever letter, redolent with Irish wit, commenting on a recent editorial appearing in The Township Register, compliments the editor, Norman H. Parks, but asserts that the sympathy extended to one of the several victims of "The Roman Holiday" was greater than was really warranted by the occasion, one of the "victims recovering speedily enough to enter the arena again, instead of being carried out with slow walking and sad singing to a mound beneath the daisies as Mr. Parks had feared. A part of Mr. Callaghan's letter follows:

I read with interest your editorial entitled "A Roman Holiday," watched with you at the death-bed scene of Baldy Jackson, mingled my tears with yours and his bereaved relatives, but regret that his resurrection was not duly recorded. It is possible that you failed to see him leave the hospital and go over to the bull chute and demand another horse. I think that your editorial was really a classic, and want to thank you for the same.

Mrs. A. F. Johnson visited in Berkeley last week.

Maple Camp W. O. W. Elects New Officers

Officers elected at Maple Camp, W. O. W., of Centerville this past week are:

W. R. Bond, Past council commander.
A. G. Norris, council commander.
Leland DeQuadros, advisor lieutenant.
Elmer Lewis, escort.
M. S. Abreu, watchman.
M. E. Rose, sentry.
A. Gronley, manager.

New Equipment Bought For De Luxe Shop

Owen Swainson of the De Luxe Barber and Beauty Shops spent the week-end in San Francisco buying additional equipment for his shop. Sevtral new show cases were included in the furnishings secured.

Visiting

Cards

All up-to-date people now-a-days always have a supply of cards on hand. Below are prices on different amounts:

100 - - $1.75
250 - - $2.50
500 - - $4.25

Printed on Vellum Finish Stock

Township Register

Telephone 23 Niles, Calif.

Hecolite Teeth

MAKERS OF GOOD ARTIFICIAL TEETH AND EXTRACTIONS.

Hecolite—that new base for artificial teeth, which is lighter, more natural, and cooler to the mouth, can be had for

$15.00

SPECIALIZING IN PLATE WORK, WE THINK WE ARE MORE PROFICIENT THAN THE AVERAGE DENTIST.

Painless Extraction.

No discomfort in taking impressions by our new method.

Dr. W. P. MEYER

1625 Broadway Opposite Post Office Oakland

PHONE OAKLAND 2761

Open till 8 p. m. Sunday, 9 a. m. till noon.

MIKADO

The YELLOW PENCIL WITH THE RED BAND

Have Your Scribblings Analyzed

Louise Rice, world famous graphologist, can positively read your talents, virtues and faults in the drawings, words and what nots that you scribble when "lost in thought".

Send your "scribblings" or signature for analysis. Enclose the picture of the Mikado head, cut from a box of Mikado pencils, and ten cents. Address Louise Rice, care of

EAGLE PENCIL CO., NEW YORK CITY

Ice Cream

ANY weather is ice cream weather. Ice cream is good — and good for you, anytime.

GOLDEN STATE BRAND QUALITY

GOLDEN STATE
Milk Products Company

HAVE YOUR OLD CAR

RECONDITIONED

The cost will be considerably less than the first payment on a new car. All work is guaranteed.

Why spend your life dodging installments when we can fix up the old car to run like new over a definite period of time?

It is practical economy to

Come in and see Jim Gray.

Wesley Garage

Reboring Phone 88 Repairing

Noted Advertising Man and Artist Tour Township for County Exhibit

N. W. Armstrong, formerly of Los Angeles, executive secretary of the Alameda County Development Commission, and Chris Siemar, artist employed by the commission also formerly of Los Angeles, made a tour of Washington Township, returning to Oakland via Dublin canyon Tuesday, with the view of getting a birds-eye-view of this section of the county and its participation in the exhibit to be placed at the Farm Products show in Hayward on August 8, and later at the state exhibit at Sacramento.

Both men were at the Tuesday noon luncheon of the Niles Chamber of Commerce where they conferred with President Harvey Braun who is a member of the commission. R. K. Wilson, secretary of the Niles chamber, accompanied them on their tour.

Due to the short time left to arrange for the exhibits, nothing elaborate will be tried this year but plans are already on foot to arrange a big display for next year.

Mr. Siemer in speaking to the Chamber of Commerce stressed the importance of pictures from an advertising standpoint, quoting the old Chinese proverb, "One picture is worth a thousand words." Mr. Siemer constructs graphic and striking portrayals of the various sections he includes in the exhibits through oil paintings, relief maps, etc.

Both Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Siemar have had a big part in the publicity of the southern part of the state for the past few years. The Commission feels gratified that it has been able to secure men of such ability and experience to initiate the aggressive policy of advertising Alameda county has adopted.

Lakeport—New street lights being installed here.

NEW MAGAZINES ARE SUGGESTED BY NILES FOLK

Patrons of Library are Asked To Make List of Their Favorite Periodicals

Your favorite magazine may appear on the shelves of the Niles Free Public Library if you take the trouble to put it on the list being asktd for by the board of trustees. A poster has been placed on the librarian's desk containing the names of all magazines now being used at the library and you are asked to check off those which you enjoy most and to write down any others that you may desire to be added to the list.

Miss Mary Barmby, county librarian, has promised to enlarge the list as much as possible but the selection, of course, will be made from those suggested by the greatest number of people.

If you are interested in having other magazines placed in the Niles library, be sure to make your wishes known immediately by checking the poster placed in the library for that purpose.

Magazines which are now available are:

The American.
American Boy.
American Girl.
Good Husekeeping.
House and Garden.
Ladies' Home Journal.
Life.
Literary Digest.
Modern Priscilla.
National Geographic.
Popular Mechanics.
St. Nicholas.
Saturday Evening Post.
World's Work.

Santa Ana—New Commercial National Bank at 4th and Bush streets opened.

Hayward—Presbyterian church will erect new social and educational hall.

CHILD WELFARE DEPARTMENT FOR FOUR TOWNSHIPS

Mrs. Ford of Niles Made Vice-President of New Organization

Organization of the Children's department of the Southern Alameda County Welfare Board occurred at the Hayward Health Center Wednesday afternoon, this being the culmination of a move to form such a body in progress for several months, a branch having already been formed in Washington Township—the Child Welfare club.

H. Vernon Jones presided at the meeting as president of the Southern Alameda county Welfare Board, the executive secretary of which, Mrs. R. W. McCord, has been instrumental in bringing about the organization. E. W. Burr, also a member of the board was appointed by Mr. Jones as president of the Children's Department this being done to link up the work of the board with the new department. Other officers were elected as follows:

Mrs. W. H. Ford, Niles, vice-president.

Mrs. W. S. Clarke, Hayward, secretary.

Mrs. S. J. Hocking, Livermore, treasurer.

Four standing committees and a committee on by-laws is to be appointed by the president in the immediate future and the next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. F. V. Jones in Niles on Tuesday, August 7.

One of the definite out-growths of this event will be the establishment of an emergency home for the care of local charges of the Juvenile Court, this home being located in Washington Township as it is the center of the territory covering the four townships of Eden, Washington, Pleasanton and Murray. Several houses in Niles and Centerville are under consideration.

Presiding over this house will be a resident mother. Furnishings have been secured almost to the extent needed and various organizations which will be units of the Childrens' Department are at work raising funds or making bedding, clothes, etc. for the home. The local branch, the Child Welfare club, has on hand more than $50 and a number of sheets and some other furnishings.

Mrs. McCord announced that in all more than $500 has been promised for the equipment of the house but that as there has been no organization to formally take charge of the funds, none of the money has been collected.

The need of the Childrens' Department grew out of the fact that children from this part of the county formerly have been taken care of by the Oakland agencies. Their own needs have grown so that they do not feel able any longer to care for the children from the out-standing territories. Fenton House in Oakland is the emergency home which has been taking care of children from Southern Alameda county along with Oakland's, and Miss Jennings, resident mother there was present at the meeting Wednesday to tell of the management and scope of her headquarters.

Several were present from Niles, including Mrs. Ford, delegate from the Child Welfare club; Mrs. James R. Whipple, chairman of Toyan branch of the Baby Hospital; Mrs. P. A. Ellis, chairman of The Friendly club; Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Jones, Mrs. J. E. Thane, Mrs. Alma Inman Parker and Mrs. J. M. Williamson.

Dr. Burr, newly-appointed president of the Children's department is well-known in this section as a leader in philanthropic, civic and educational circles. He was formerly connected with the Sugar Works at Alvarado and for several years has been a resident of Hayward where he has been a school trustee, a member of the Rotary club, and connected with other organizations promoting the good of the town and this section.

Gratification was expressed by all at the choice of Mr. Jones in selecting the president of the Children's Department, it being felt at the same time that the officers selected are representative of the whole territory and well able to carry forward the work to success.

Mrs. McCord in outlining the need for the Children's Department said that its program would be to look after the welfare of all the children in the four townships, in all respects, whether they be in the emergency home, foster homes or living with parents; whether the need be financial assistance, material provisions such as food or clothes; removal from unsuitable environment; or a matter of health.

It is hoped that women's organizations throughout the four townships will agree to take some specific responsibility with regard to the carrying on of the program of the Children's Department.

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By
EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Oklahoma.

Edwin S. Friendly
BUSINESS MANAGER OF THE NEW YORK SUN,
Says:

THAT truth in advertising and accuracy of statement accounts in a large measure for the tremendous growth in the past decade in both newspaper and magazine advertising. People respond to advertising because they believe in it and accept as truth the advertiser's statement.

And responsible advertisers know that misrepresentation is the quickest and surest road to failure and bankruptcy.

If any worthwhile business is to continue it must prosper, and if it does so, no sane advertiser will knowingly jeopardise his trade and reputation with a mendacious description and by a misleading statement.

Truth in advertising pays because truth is one of the most vindicating forces in the world. Truth is its own defense and it is readily accepted when believed.

Some of the world's foremost thinkers have pondered deeply over truth. But no one need to be a learned philosopher to detect falsehood in advertising.

Most newspapers and magazines guard their columns with utmost care, knowing that misrepresentation harms them quite as much as the recreant advertiser.

TRUTH IN ADVERTISING HAS DONE MORE TO PROCLAIM ITS VIRTUES AND ADVANTAGES THAN POSSIBLY ANY OTHER FACTOR. AND THERE IS MORE TRUTH TODAY IN ADVERTISING THAN THERE HAS BEEN SINCE THE FIRST NEWSPAPER ADVERTISEMENT APPEARED IN LONDON SOME 232 YEARS AGO.

The Township Register

NORMAN H. PARKS, Publisher.

Classified Advertising

and READER NOTICES

Telephone Twenty-three

RATES

Classified—One and one-half cents per word, first insertion; one cent per word each subsequent insertion.

Readers (run between news items)—Ten cents per line per insertion. Black-face lines, 15c per line.

Monthly Rates

Classified, per line.....20c
Readers (regular type), per line.....30c
Readers (black-face type), per line.....45c

The Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisiment

Orders to discontinue "tf" (until forbid) ads must be in writing. and brought to Register office or given to Register representative.

Copy Received up to 3 p. m., Thursday

IN MEMORIAM
(To Clarence Frick)

Thou wilt not leave us in the dust:
Thou madest man, he knows not why;
He thinks he was not made to die;
And thou has made him; thou art just.
We will not say God's ordinance
Of death is blown in every wind,"
For that is not a common chance
That takes away a noble man.

His memory long will live alone
In all our hearts, as mournful light
That broods above the fallen sun,
And dwells in heaven half the night.

Forgive our grief for one removed,
Thy creature whom we found so fair;
We trust he lives in Thee, and there
Will find him worthier to be loved.
—Contributed.

The Register for better printing.

Low Fares East

on sale daily until September 30. Return limit October 31.

For example, Roundtrips from main line points to:

Atlanta, Georgia	$113.60
Atlantic City, N.J.	153.34
Boston, Mass	157.76
Buffalo, N.Y.	124.92
CHICAGO	90.30
Cleveland, Ohio	112.86
Dallas, Texas	75.60
Denver, Colo.	67.20
Detroit, Mich.	109.92
Fort Worth, Texas	75.60
Houston, Texas	75.60
Indianapolis, Ind.	103.34
KANSAS CITY, MO.	75.60
Louisville, Ky.	105.88
Memphis, Tenn.	89.40
Minneapolis, Minn.	91.90
Montreal, Que.	148.72
New Orleans, La.	89.40
NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.	151.70
Omaha, Neb.	75.60
Philadelphia, Pa.	149.22
Portland, Maine	165.60
St. Louis, Mo.	85.60
St. Paul, Minn.	91.90
San Antonio, Texas	75.60
Savannah, Ga.	127.24
WASHINGTON, D.C.	145.86

Go one way; return another

Four great routes for transcontinental travel. Go one way return another. For example: east via Chicago, return via New Orleans or vice versa.

Southern Pacific

Harvey Braun
Local Agent

For Rent

FOR RENT—Nice sleeping room in quiet, refined home. Reasonable. Home privileges. Call at "Welcome Home," in the Canyon. Mrs. J. W. Myers, at Farrington's Store. Jy26p.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished cottage. Apply Mrs. L. Orcutt, Postmistress. Jy26p.

Wanted to Buy

RANCH WANTED — Fifteen to 40 acres within one and one-half miles of Mission San Jose. Prefer a seven or more room house. Place must stand rigid inspection as to value. Quote me cash and term price. Owners only need answer this ad. D. Cockrell, 2601 Hopkins Street, Oakland, Calif. Phone Andover 0877. Jy26;A2p.

For Sale

RADIO FOR SALE—Atwater-Kent, complete; new batteries. May be seen and heard at De Luxe Barber Shop. Price $45. Jy26c.

BABY CHICKS—White Leghorns (Tancred-Thornwell strain), Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds (Queen Bess strain), and Turkens. Special low prices to broiler plants in lots of 500 or more. Enoch Crews, Seabright, California. Jy26-A2.

Wanted

WANTED—Information leading to whereabouts of my wife, Florence Defue, who left American hotel, San Jose, Monday, July 25. May give name Florence Garcia. Frank Defue, American Hotel, San Jose. Jy 26p.

HORSES BOUGHT AND SOLD—We are in the market for your live chicken feed horses at highest prices. We remove dead horses and cows immediately upon notification. We buy and sell all kinds of live stock at highest prices. Pimentel Brothers. Phone Niles 132. tfc

Miscellaneous

TAILOR—Bring your repairing and alterations to PETER JOHNSON, the Tailor, upstairs at 645 Castro street, Hayward, Calif. Prompt service, good work, reasonable prices guaranteed. Give me a trial and you will not regret it. M17-a14p

WATCH THE DATE

In the same line with your name on your paper the correct date when your subscription expires is supposed to appear. Notice this date. If it indicates that the subscription has expired, kindly send in your renewal

R. Peterson

PLUMBING and SHEET METAL

Hardware—Paint and Gas Water Heaters

Phone 108
Niles, Calif.

IF IT'S FROM THE EXCELSIOR Bakery

It's Good

Bread, Cakes, Pies

SPECIAL ORDERS
CENTERVILLE, CALIF.

New Niles Theater

Bebe Daniels in "Hot News," at the Niles Theater, Sunday & Monday.

SATURDAY—Tom Tyler in "THE TEXAS TORNADO". The thrilling three again, the cowboy, the kid, and the dog, again prove to be the wildest western combination in screenland.

SUN.-MON.—Bebe Daniels in "HOT NEWS." As an added attraction Sunday evening, Mr. John Pianagua, of Decoto, K Z M radio artist will appear in classical and popular songs.

THURSDAY, Aug. 2—Adolph Menjou and Evelyn Brent in "HIS TIGER LADY."

TONIGHT—Florence Vidor in "THE MAGNIFICENT FLIRT."

Block Furniture Co.

"Always, by Far the Best Values"

Next to Bank of Hayward

625 Main Street
HAYWARD

The Township Register

NORMAN H. PARKS
Publisher
GLADYS WILLIAMSON
News Editor

Published every Thursday.
Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Niles, California, under Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Determined a Newspaper of General Circulation by decree of the Superior Court (Department 6), of Alameda County, California.

Put your Want Ad in The Register. Subscription price, $2.00 per year.

"TRAVEL BY AIR" BECOMES REALTY THRU RICHFIELD

With big passenger airplanes now plying regularly between various cities of the west—taking on passengers, baggage, mail and even express, as regularly as though they were passenger trains—the advice of "travel by air" is by no means as far-fetched as it would have been a year or so ago.

Hence the "travel by air" campaign which has just been launched by the Richfield Oil Company in support of Pacific Coast commercial aviation is expected to yield real results, according to aviation officials.

They declare it is particularly appropriate that the Richfield company should have instituted such a campaign, since it was Richfield gasoline which powered Capt. Wilkins' successful trans-polar flight, and Richfield "Gasoline of Power," is being used in all the planes of both the Maddux Air lines and Western Air Express air liners, as well as the latter's famous mail planes.

Luxurious passenger planes, equipped for safe and speedy intercity travelling, take off regularly every morning between Los Angeles and San Francisco. The fare charged, it is agreed, is low, considering the immense saving of time. Planes also operate regularly between Los Angeles and San Diego, as well as the mail and passenger planes which carry passengers to Arizona or Utah points to hook up with points east.

SAVE WITH SAFETY AT The Rexall Store

Stop that Itch
Caused by Moth or Ivy Poisoning and Sunburn

Gypsy Cream
Will Give You Quick RELIEF

An antiseptic lotion which has had extensive use and given the most satisfactory results — easily applied. Try it as a relief for Heat Rash, Sunburn, Windburn, and Ivy or Oak poisoning.

WALTON'S PHARMACY
J. C. WALTON, Prop.
Phone 133
NILES, - - CAL.
The Rexall Store

OPENING DATES OF CENTERVILLE AND ALVARADO SCHOOLS

Opening dates for two of the township schools have been announced as follows:

Centerville, Sept. 4.
Alvarado, Aug. 20.

Miss Ethyl Byrne of San Francisco has been added to the Alvarado staff to teach the fifth and sixth grades; and John Byrnes of San Jose State Teachers' college has been appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of John B. Vasconcellos, vice-principal of the Centerville school.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends and the International Wood Products Company and employees for their kind words of sympathy in the loss of our beloved son and brother, also for the many beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. FRICK.
Mrs. KEPHART.
ERNEST, GERTRUDE, and CHARLES FRICK.

Macpherson's

Established 1909

OPTOMETRIST JEWELER STATIONER

WATCHES, CLOCKS and JEWELRY REPAIRED

Magazines and Newspapers

Subscribe for your favorite Magazines through us—it costs less

SHEET MUSIC RECORDS INSTRUMENTS
Strings and Accessories

Candy, Sporting Goods, Novelties

Our prices are the same as Oakland, San Francisco or San Jose. Sometimes even less.

Agent for:
ALAMEDA STEAM LAUNDRY
AND STAR CLEANERS AND DYERS, HAYWARD

Phone 25-J Niles

Daughter of Niles Man Weds at San Jose

At high noon of Wednesday, July 18, Miss Dorothy Wing and Samuel John Binsacca were married at the home of the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Sayre, the Willows, San Jose.

The parlors were beautifully decorated, light delphinium and Prince of Wales gladioli predominating in the color scheme. Banks of woodwardia fern and gladioli were used to improvise an arching bridal bower under which the Reverend Mark Fifenbark, rector of Trinity church in San Jose, read the impressive Episcopal marriage rites.

The bride approached the altar on the arm of her father, Mr. Burton H. Wing. She was attired in a charming gown of pale yellow chiffon with decoration of hand-painted roses, the skirt being of ivory-tinted lace in the bouffant mode. She wore a lovely bridal coronet of orange blossoms, and a tri-strand necklace of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom.

She was attended by her sister, Miss Helen Louise Wing, gowned in orchid georgette and carrying an arm bouquet of roses and sweet peas harmonizing with the color of her attire. The groom was attended by his brother, Mr. Victor Binsacca of Berkeley.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Madeline Brisac of Santa Cruz sang "At Dawning," accompanied by Mrs. William Binsacca who then lightly played the Mendelssohn wedding march while the bridal party approached the altar. Following congratulations, a delightful luncheon was served, the tables being decorated with flowers and favors in pastel shades, each of the latter bearing also a tiny wedding bell. On the bride's table was the wedding cake ornamented with a miniature bride and groom and containing all the traditional, prophetic symbols.

Guests at the wedding included the bride's father, Burton H. Wing, of the Belvoir hotel at Niles; Misses Helen Louise and Emma Ruth Wing, who are spending the summer in Niles with their father; Mr. and Mrs. William Binsacca of Frisnillo, Mexico; Miss Carrie Binsacca of Soledad and Mr. Victor Binsacca of Berkelely; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Anderson of Oakland; Miss Paula M. Kittel of Valley City, North Dakota; Miss Helen Calkins and Miss Madeline Brisac of Santa Cruz; Mr. Herbert Anderson of Bakersfield; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Gruwell and Miss Nadene Gruwell of Campbell; Mrs. Harriet Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Sayre and Miss Marthan Sayre of San Jose.

Mrs. Binsacca has been supervisor of the girls' physical education department of the Santa Cruz schools for the past three years, coming to California at that time from similar education work in North Dakota, Michigan and Illinois, the latter being her native state. She has served the past year as president of the Girls, Coast Counties Athletic league and is at present state chairman of the women's division of the National Amateur Athletic Federation. Mr. Binsacca, a member of one of the prominent pioneer families of Monterey county, is a graduate of the University of California and has for several years been head of the department of agricultural education in the Santa Cruz school system.

After a honeymoon of several weeks at Lake Tahoe and a camping in the high Sierras, the couple will be at home in their new bungalow on Mission Hill, Santa Cruz.

MORE ON Value of Advertising.

(Continued from Page One)

we've been asleep. It takes an easterner to appreciate California property. We are not so used to the benefits and advantages as the natives and we see them more plainly.

"This bay section is the choice location in the state from a standpoint of accessibility, climate, etc. But if we are to get anywhere we must have a militant, agressive attitude. You can't sit and wait for something to come.

"There are 284 communities in the country advertising for factories. If you expect them to come to you, you must be in a position to give them figures on markets, freight rates, raw materials, etc. That is what the Chamber of Commerce is for."

Brief talks were made by Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Siemer in regard to their work for the exhibits planned for Alameda county at the Farm Products show at Hayward and later at Sacramento.

The Register for better printing.

TO SIGN OR NOT TO SIGN MAY BE COSTLY QUESTION

Harry Moseley After Talk With Judge Norris Decides to Sign

To sign or not to sign, that is the question. Sometimes it's more expensive, in the case of a check; sometimes it's less so in the case of a traffic officer's citation card. As per the case of Harry Mosely of Centerville who was charged with reckless driving Sunday night by Officers Lewis and Larsen and refused to sign the tag promising to appear before the judge.

Moseley was taken before Judge Allen G. Norris of Centerville at his home Sunday night and given his choice of $150 bond, a night in jail, or a sample of his penmanship upon the dotted line. He chose the last and will appear on the 31st for judgment.

Special Vocal Music At Niles Theater

Those who love music will find a real treat at the Niles theater Sunday and Monday when John Paniagua of Decoto, K. Z. M. radio artist, will appear in classical and popular songs, the "Desert Song" to be one of the special numbers. Some time ago, Mr. Paniagua sang for the Country Club and was enthusiastically received. The picture will be Bebe Daniels in "Hot News."

This evening, Florence Vidor in "The Magnificent Flirt," will be the feature. On Saturday Tom Tyler in "The Texas Tornado" and on Thursday, Aug. 2, Adolph Menjou and Evelyn Brent in "His Tiger Lady', are the attractions announced.

Manteca—Manteca Canning company packing peaches.

Antioch—Building boom in progress here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Carr of Oakland have moved into the Peterson apartments. Mr. Carr has a position with the county in highway work.

Stockton—California Packing corporation's cannery on Haxelton avenue opens season employing 600 persons.

SPECIAL for SATURDAY

1-lb. pkg. **Silver Leaf Lard 20c each**

QUALITY MARKET

NILES Delivery Service Phone 35

LAUGH AT THE SUN'S RAYS! WEAR

Speaker's Sun Glasses

When the sun is at its height and things flare a "glary white" before you—that's the time to protect the eyes with Sun Glasses. They prevent dizziness and headache spells and are soothing to your vision.

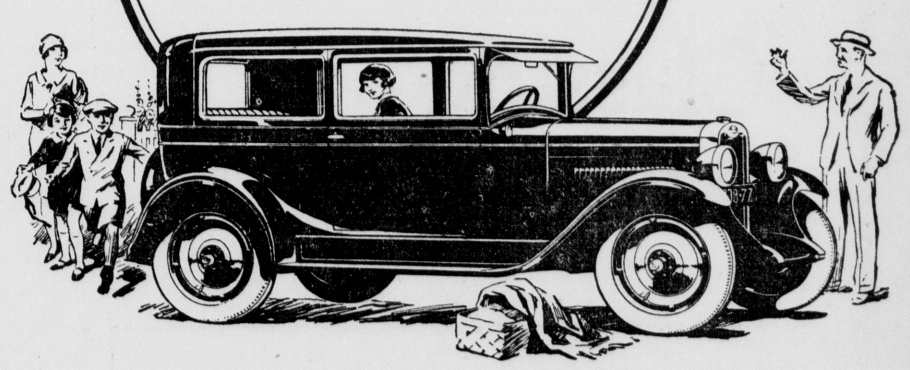
To be had here with either amber-colored or black lenses. Special Frames.

Speaker Optical Co.
26 W. San Fernando St.
San Jose, Calif.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

The World's
BIGGEST Automobile at such low prices



THE sensational popularity of the Bigger and Better Chevrolet is due in great measure to the fact that it is the biggest automobile in the world available at such amazing low prices.

The 107" wheelbase is of vital significance in a low-priced car. For it means that the buyer can now secure the balance and roadability that only a longer wheelbase can provide—plus the restful comfort of ample room for both driver and passengers.

Come in for a demonstration—and bring the family along!

The COACH **$585**

The Touring or Roadster	$495
The Coupe	$595
The 4-Door Sedan	$675
The Convertible Sport Cabriolet	$695
The Imperial Landau	$715
(Light Delivery Chassis Only)	$520
(Utility Truck Chassis Only)	$375

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices

They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

The Rose Garage

NILES Local Dealers CENTERVILLE

QUALITY AT LOW COST

WE CUT HAIR TO SUIT YOU and as you like it. Two barbers at your service. "Courtesy and Sanitation" our motto.

Maddeaux Barber Shop
NILES

Innes-Cloverdale Dairy
—and—
Purity Milk Delivery

THE SAFE MILK FOR YOUR BABIES
You Are Invited to Inspect Our Pasteurizing Plant.

PASTEURIZED AND RAW MILK and CREAM For YOUR CHOICE.

Delivery in Centerville, Newark, Niles, Mission San Jose and Irvington
Dairy at Chadbourne Ranch near Washington High School
Phone Centerville 103
Niles R. F. D. Box 29-D

Mint Barber Shop
J. D. FERRY, Prop.
Hours: 8 to 10; Saturday, 8 to 12
SHINGLING—BOBBING
Children's Haircutting, 25 cents

DR. GUY W. RILEY
DENTIST
Evenings by Appointment
Phones Piedmont 8551
Hours: 10:00 to 5:00
MONDAY
WEDNESDAY
FRIDAY
Ellsworth Bldg.
First and Main Streets
Niles California
Niles 78J

PERSONALS

Burton H. Wing and his daughters, Misses Helen and Emma Ruth Wing had as week-end guests at their cottage at the Belvoir, the following: Olga Gekkeler, Emma Sorensen, Nadene Gruwell, Earl Handley, Herbert Sorensen, Harold Sorensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rose moved to their ranch in the canyon this week and will remain for the rest of the summer.

Mrs. Palmyra Lemos has returned from a week's vacation spent at Santa Cruz.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ellsworth and children accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smithers and children and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morgan and children left last Saturday for a week's camping in the Calaveras county.

M. P. Leonard, horticultural inspector, from Hayward, was a guest at the Niles Chamber of Commerce meeting Tuesday.

Attorney Tom Power of Irvington was a guest at the Niles Chamber of Commerce Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shinn returned Monday from a trip made with the Sierra club.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rood of Oakland visited friends in Niles Sunday.

Miss Ada Hudson left Tuesday for Eugene, Oregon, where she will visit her grandmother for a month.

Edward Hughes of Cornell University who is attending summer school at Berkeley spent the week-end with his cousins, the Misses Norris at Centerville.

Misses Betty Robinson of Oakland and Barbara Ingraham of Gridley are visiting at the Belvoir hotel.

Mrs. Mae Cummings of Oakland, who went east with Mrs. Emilie Chittenden is expected home the 30th. Mrs. Chittenden returning via Canadian Pacific will stop in Washington and Gridley and will return to Niles in about three weeks.

MRS. LULU STOOPS ENTERTAINS WITH FAMILY DINER

Mrs. Lulu Stoops entertained with a family dinner party at the Belvoir hotel Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stoops of Alameda, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stoops and son Jack, of San Leandro, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walton of Niles.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR ABANDONMENT OF PUBLIC ROADS.

Notice is hereby given to all freeholders in Washington Road District, Washington Township, Alameda County, California, that Monday the 13th day of August, 1928, at the hour of 10 o'clock A.M. of said day at the meeting room of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, in the annex of the Hall of Records of said County, on the Southeast corner of Fifth and Broadway streets, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, have been fixed and appointed by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda as the time and place for the hearing of the petition of said residents of said Road District for the abandonment and vacation of a certain public road in the said Washington Road District, which road sought to be abandoned is hereinafter described, when and where any person interested may appear and give evidence in favor of or against the proposed vacation and abandonment as petitioned.

The road so sought to be abandoned is described as follows, to-wit:

That certain road and alley way sixteen (16) feet wide from the Southwesterly line of Birch Road to the Southerly end of said alley way at the end of a circle, and the general route of said purposed alley way is as follows, to-wit:

BEING in the Newark School District, Washington Township, County of Alameda, State of California;

COMMENCING on the Southwesterly side of Birch Road Two Hundred eighty-three and 04-100 (283.04) feet Southeasterly from the South East line of Thornton Avenue at its intersection with the Southwesterly line of Birch Road, running thence Southwesterly One Thousand four hundred sixty-three (1463) feet, parallel with Thornton Avenue to the beginning of a circle to the left as shown on the map hereinafter referred to; thence Westerly, Southerly, and Northeasterly upon the line of said circle to the end thereof, running thence Northeasterly One Thousand four hundred sixty-three (1463) feet parallel with Thornton Avenue to the Southwesterly line of Birch Road, thence Northwesterly along the Southwesterly line of Birch Road Sixteen (16) feet to the point of beginning;

BEING the Sixteen (16) foot alley way running through Block "H" as shown on that certain map entitled, "MAP SHOWING THE SUBDIVISION OF A PART OF THE VILLA LOTS OF THE TOWN OF NEWARK, Alameda County, Cal.," Surveyed by J. H. Piatt C. E. 1911, filed for record August 28th, 1911, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Alameda, State of California, in Book 26 of Maps at Page 43.

Dated: July 16th, 1928.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA.

GEO. E. GROSS,
County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the County of Alameda.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

In accordance with the terms and under the authority of a certain deed of trust dated April 5, 1926, duly executed and delivered by JOSEPH MARSHALL and EDITH MARSHALL, his wife, grantors, and hereinafter called grantors, to R. C. BITTERMAN and WILSON S. GOULD, grantees and trustees and hereinafter called trustees, and thereafter recorded on April 20, 1926, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Alameda, State of California, in Liber 1322 of Official Records, at page 43 and following, (which said deed of trust was executed and delivered by said grantors to said trustees to secure the payment of the sum of Three Thousand (3000) Dollars, with interest, according to the terms of two certain promissory notes dated April 5, 1926, and April 21, 1926, respectively, in the respective sums of Twenty-eight hundred fifty (2850) Dollars and One Hundred fifty (150) Dollars, executed and delivered to COSMOPOLITAN MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation, hereinafter called the Association, by said grantors) and said Association having recorded on the 29th day of March, 1928, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Alameda, State of California, in Book 1825 of Official Records, at page 302, the notice provided for in Section 2924 of the Civil Code of the State of California, and in pursuance of a certain resolution dated March 13, 1928, made by said Association, the owner of said promissory notes, declaring that default has been made in the payment of the sums due under and by the terms of said promissory notes, and each thereof, to the said Association, the owner thereof, and to secure the payment of which the aforesaid deed of trust was executed as above, and requesting and authorizing said trustees, as such trustees, to sell the lands and premises described in said deed of trust for the purpose of satisfying the said indebtedness of said grantors to said Association, owner of said promissory notes and the said indebtedness, as in said deed of trust provided;

Said trustees hereby give notice that default has been made in the payment of the principal and interest due from said grantors to said Association on said promissory notes, and each thereof, and that default has been made by said grantors in the payment of the said indebtedness to said Association, secured by said deed of trust, and that on Friday, the 3rd day of August, 1928, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. of that day, and at the office of David Bercovich, No. 1007 Clay Street, in the City of Oakland, county of Alameda, State of California, said trustees will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in Gold Coin of the United States of America, the piece or parcel of land situate in the Town of Newark, County of Alameda, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a point on the Southwestern line of Mulberry Street, distant thereon Southeasterly One hundred forty and five-tenths (140.5) feet from the intersection thereof with the Southeastern line of Rich Avenue; and running thence Southeasterly along said line of Mulberry Street, Fifty (50) feet; thence at a right angle Southwesterly One hundred fifty (150) feet; thence at a right angle Northwesterly Fifty (50) feet; and thence at a right angle Northeasterly One hundred fifty (150) feet and to the point of beginning.

BEING Lot No. Seven (7) in Block No. Twenty-six (26) (East of Southern Pacific Railroad Track), as said lot and block are shown upon that certain map entitled, "Map of the Town of Newark, Alameda County, Cal.," filed May 6, 1878, in Liber 17 of Maps, page 10, in the office of the County Recorder of said Alameda County.

Terms of sale—Cash in Gold Coin of the United States.

Said Association, being the owner of said promissory notes and of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, or any other person, may purchase at said sale.

Dated at Oakland, California, July 12, 1928.

R. C. BITTERMAN, Trustee.
WILSON S. GOULD, Trustee.
McKee, Tasheira & Wahrhaftig,
Attorneys for Trustees,
The Oakland Bank Building,
Oakland, California.

Jy.12-19-26; A.2.

San Francisco—$6,000,000 new San Francisco Produce and Provisions terminals under construction at Beach, Laguna and Buchanan streets.

Gerber—Pacific Gas & Electric Co. to make voluntary reduction in cost of street lighting in various districts of Tehama county.

THE NILES PUBLIC LIBRARY
Mrs. Emma Murray, Librarian

Open every day of the week except Saturday and Sunday, as follows:

AFTERNOON
From 2:20 p. m. to 5 p. m.

EVENINGS
From 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that, whereas, default has been made in the payment of the moneys due under and by the terms of that certain promissory note, executed by Victory Manufacturing Co., a corporation, dated February 27, 1924, payable to the order of The Bank of Alameda County, a corporation, and secured by a deed of trust of even date therewith executed by said Victory Manufacturing Co., a corporation, to August May and J. R. Blacow, trustees, and The Bank of Alameda County, a corporation, the lender and beneficiary under said deed of trust, and which said deed of trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Alameda, State of California, in Liber 567, at page 343, of Official Records, on the 8th day of March, 1924; and, Whereas, said The Bank of Alameda County, a corporation, the owner and holder of said promissory note, and the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, did on the 22nd day of March, 1928, record a notice of said default and election to sell under said deed of trust in the office of the said County Recorder, in Liber 1835, at page 202, of Official Records; and, whereas, said owner has requested and authorized said trustees to sell the property in said deed of trust and hereinafter described, pursuant to the terms of said deed of trust;

Now, therefore, said August May and J. R. Blacow as such trustees under said deed of trust, will, on Tuesday, the 31st day of July, 1928, at the hour of 11 o'clock, a. m., at the office and banking room of the said The Bank of Alameda County, in the Town of Niles, County of Alameda, State of California, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in gold coin of the United States, said real property, being all those certain pieces or parcels of land, situate, lying and being in the Township of Washington, County of Alameda, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

PARCEL NO. 1. Beginning at a stake in the Southwesterly line of the County Road leading from Niles to Mission San Jose, distant North 42 degrees, 42 minutes, West One hundred and five (105) feet from the Northeasterly corner of a tract of land containing Two (2) acres conveyed by Joaquin Josef Silveria, to Manuel Jose Silveria by deed dated August 25th, 1890, and recorded in Liber 402 of Deeds, page 402, Records of Alameda County; and running thence along said line of County Road North 42 degrees 42 minutes West, One hundred (100) feet to a stake; thence South 47 degrees, 18 minutes West, Two hundred and forty-eight (248) feet, more or less, to a point, distant Five (5) feet Northeasterly, measured at a right angle from the Northeastern line (projected Northwesterly) of a certain concrete building used as a pumping plant; thence Southerly parallel to the latter mentioned line and distant Five (5) feet Northeasterly therefrom to the intersection with a line parallel to and distant One (1) foot Southeasterly measured at a right angle from the Southern line of said concrete building; thence along the last mentioned line Westerly to the intersection thereof with a prolongation Southerly of the Western line of said concrete building; thence Southerly to the intersection with the prolongation Northerly of a line parallel to and distant Two (2) feet Westerly, measured at a right angle from the Western line of a certain building, now being on tract herein described and known as the foundry; thence Southerly along said line parallel to the Western line of said foundry building and distant Two (2) feet Westerly therefrom, measured at a right angle to the intersection with a line drawn parallel to and distant Ten (10) feet measured at a right angle Southerly from the Southern line of said foundry building; thence along the latter mentioned line Easterly to a point distant Thirty (30) feet Westerly measured at a right angle from the Eastern line of Parcel No. 3, as described in the Deed from J. B. Lanktree, Commissioner, etc., to A. D. Schindler, dated May 21st, 1919, and of record in the office of the County Recorder of said Alameda County; thence following a line parallel to and distant Thirty (30) feet Westerly, measured at a right angle from the last mentioned line, North 10 degrees, 29 minutes West to the intersection with the prolongation Westerly of the Southeasterly boundary line of a parcel of land now or formerly belonging to Jose Silveria; thence Northeasterly along the last mentioned prolongation to the intersection with the Southwestern boundary line of last mentioned parcel; thence along the said boundary line of said last mentioned parcel North 25 degrees, 26 minutes West to the Western corner of said parcel; thence North 46 degrees, 45 minutes East, One Hundred and fifty-five (155) feet to the point of beginning.

Also a perpetual easement over a certain parcel of land extending from said foundry building to the spur track of the Southern Pacific Company leading to a gravel pit on Alameda Creek and bounded as follows:

Northwesterly by the prolongation Southwesterly on the Southeasterly boundary line of said concrete building; Easterly by Western boundary line of premises above described; Westerly by said spur track, and Southerly by a line located at a right angle to said Western boundary line of said premises above described and intersecting the last mentioned boundary line at a point distant thereon One hundred (100) feet from the Southwesterly corner of said concrete building.

PARCEL NO. 2. Beginning at a stake One (1) foot Southeasterly measured at a right angle from the Southeasterly line of a certain concrete building used as a pumping plant and formerly owned by A. T. Ames Manufacturing Company, said stake being on the Southwesterly line (projected Southeasterly) of said concrete building; thence along said projected line North 41 degrees 50 minutes West One (1) foot to the Southern corner of said concrete building; thence South 77 degrees, 25 minutes West, Fifty-two and 2-100 (52.02) feet to a stake in the Eastern line of the land of One Snyder; thence along said Snyder's land, North 12 degrees, 35 minutes West, Thirty-eight and 52-100 (38.52) feet to a stake; thence along the Southeasterly line of the lands, now or formerly of one Max Schuckl, North 47 degrees, 18 minutes East, Fifty-six and 53-100 (56.53) feet to a stake in said line, distant Five (5) feet Northeasterly, measured at a right angle from the Northeasterly line, projected Northwesterly of the above mentioned concrete building; thence South 41 degrees, 50 minutes East, Fifty-nine and 84-100 (59.84) feet (said line being parallel to the last named projected line, and distant Five (5) feet Northeasterly therefrom) and being the Southwesterly line of land now or formerly under agreement of sale by A. D. Schindler to Victory Motor Company, dated June 30th, 1919, to the intersection with a line parallel to and distant One (1) foot Southeasterly measured at a right angle from the Southeastern line of said concrete building; thence along the last mentioned line (which is also the Northwesterly boundary line of lands under agreement of sale above mentioned with Victory Motor Company) South 48 degrees, four-hundredths minutes West, Thirty (30) feet to the point of beginning.

Containing .081 of an acre, more or less, and being a portion of that tract of land conveyed by Joaquin Josef Silveria to Joseph J. Silveria, by deed dated August 23rd, 1902, and recorded in Liber 867 of Deeds, page 19, in the office of the County Recorder of said Alameda County.

PARCEL NO. 3. Beginning at the Southeastern corner of that certain piece or parcel of land described in that certain Deed from A. D. Schindler to Victory Motor Company, a corporation, dated September 8th, 1920, and recorded in Liber 2958 of Deeds, page 338, Records of Alameda County; and running thence along the Eastern line of said parcel North 10 degrees, 30 minutes West, One hundred and twelve and 96-100 (112.96) feet; thence along the Southern boundary line of said parcel North 46 degrees, 54 minutes East, Thirty-five and 61-100 (35.61) feet to the Northwestern corner of lands conveyed by Anna Silveria to Max Schukl by deed dated August 5th, 1919, and recorded in Liber 2780 of Deeds, page 418, Records of Alameda County; thence along the Westerly line of said lands of Schukl South 10 degrees, 30 minutes East, One hundred and twenty-seven and 50-100 (127.50) feet; thence leaving said Western line South 70 degrees, 41 minutes West, Thirty and 35-100 (30.35) feet to the point of beginning.

PARCEL NO. 4. Beginning at a stake in the Southwesterly line of the County Road from Niles to Mission San Jose, being the Northeasterly corner of the tract of land containing Two (2) acres conveyed by Joaquin Josef Silveria to Manuel Jose Silveria by Deed dated August 25th, 1890, and recorded in Liber 402 of Deeds, page 402, Records of Alameda County; and running thence along said line of County Road, North 42 degrees, 42 minutes West, One Hundred and Five (105) feet to a stake; thence South 46 degrees, 45 minutes West, One hundred and fifty-five (155) feet to a stake; thence South 25 degrees, 26 minutes East, One hundred and ten (110) feet to a stake; thence North 46 degrees, 45 minutes East, One hundred and Eighty-seven and 75-100 (187.75) feet to the point of beginning.

Containing 824-1000 (.824) of an acre and being a portion of that tract of land conveyed by Joaquin Josef Silveria to Joseph J. Silveria, by deed dated August 23, 1902, and recorded in Liber 867 of Deeds, page 19, Records of Alameda County.

Terms of sale: Cash in gold coin of the United States.

Said The Bank of Alameda County, a corporation, being the owner of said promissory note and of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, or any other person, may purchase at said sale.

Dated at Alvarado, California, June 28, 1928.

AUGUST MAY,
J. R. BLACOW, Trustee.
Trustee.
FRED B. MELLMANN,
Attorney for said Trustees, 1704 Tribune Tower, Oakland, California.

Jy.5-12-19-26

Watsonville—P. J. Oliverius' new cleaning plant on Prospect street nearly completed.

Hayward—Presbyterian church will erect new social and educational hall.

Classified Ads

In the classified ads you may find the answer to many problems of your daily life that you have been trying to solve. Read over the want ads in this issue. They will tell you what other folks do with these items.

Phone 23 for further information.

Township Register
NORMAN H. PARKS
Publisher
Phone 23 NILES

CHEVRONS

Illustrations by
IRWIN MYERS, D. S. C.

By LEONARD NASON

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CHAPTER VIII—Continued

—19—

Another long night of horror, of queer low-roofed building, like a sectional barrack, only built of brick, with tiny opaque glass windows. Eadie, laid down upon the cement floor, found himself in a narrow aisle between two rows of beds. These beds were all decorated with some kind of overhead construction, with weights and pulleys and all sorts of things, like the framework of a skyscraper. This must be a fracture ward and these ropes and scaffolds were for the supporting of injured limbs. A nurse was making up beds.

"Hi!" said Eadie weakly. "How's chances on something to drink?"

The nurse went away and presently returned with a tin cup and a slice of bread and jam. Eadie bit on this bread. It tasted like a mouthful of ashes. Ashes! That was all he could think of. He could not swallow it. The coffee in the cup he tried, but it was cold and had a frightful taste. He put both bread and cup down beside the stretcher.

A man in a long white coat, evidently a doctor, had been busy with a dressing when Eadie had been carried in. He finished his patient and then came down and looked at Eadie.

"Where did this man come from?" asked the doctor, wrinkling his nose.

"The bearers brought him in."

"Where are you hurt, soldier?"

"In the belly," said Eadie huskily.

"Well, this is a fracture ward. Come on, take this man out of here!"

There was an orderly who had his head over the doctor's shoulder and to him the doctor turned.

"Go get Jacobs and take this man away," he directed.

"Where will we take him to, sir?"

"I don't care where you take him. Get him out of this ward. I'm not going to have him smelling my ward all up."

"But—"

"Do you understand English?"

The orderly departed and likewise the doctor.

Out into the cold they took the sergeant, there was a great deal of bumping over rough ground, grunting from the stretcher bearers, and finally they entered a tent, a long green affair, that was used to house wards in field hospitals, but which now seemed to contain some of the hospital personnel. They began to go away after Eadie had been brought in.

"Who said to bring him in here?" demanded some one, who seemed to be in charge. "This isn't any place for a man in that shape!"

"Well, you tell the doctor that. He gave us our orders."

"Put him on the bed by the door."

"And move the bed outside," suggested some one.

They transferred the sergeant to a bed near the door. The door was, of course, but a hole in the side of the tent, and the wind and rain drove in. A leg of the bed was broken and the sergeant's feet were higher than his head, while his body sagged toward the corner where the broken leg was. A young man, hardly more than a boy, who was probably the orderly in charge of the tent, came and stood beside the bed.

"How do you feel?" he asked.

"Rotten," answered Eadie. "How long have I got to stay here?"

"I don't know. This is a convalescent tent. Probably they haven't got any room in the wards."

"Tell me," asked the sergeant. "Do I smell a little ripe?"

"Yes," said the orderly soberly, "you do."

"I haven't had my wound dressed for five days," said Eadie, "and it's a belly wound, too. I suppose it is a little high, but I don't notice it myself."

"I'm going over to the office," said the orderly energetically, "and tell them to look after you. There's a mistake somewhere. I'll be right back."

While he was gone Eadie began to suffer. It was bitter cold in that tent and the sergeant was chilled. He was soaking wet from the rain or the discharge of his wound. His position was decidedly uncomfortable, for he was on a sharp slope and kept slipping inch by inch, so that he feared eventually he would fall off the bed onto the grass.

The orderly returned, but had no news for the sergeant. Eadie suffered terribly.

A long time after dinner, when it was already growing dark, a fat man appeared with two stretcher bearers.

"Where's the sick man?" he called in a hearty voice.

Eadie scarcely felt himself being placed on the stretcher, nor the swaying and jolting of the journey. The ward was a quiet, comfortable sort of place. There was no noise such as there had been in the evacuation hospital, no cigarette smoke, no movement.

It surely was a bare enough place, thought Eadie, but he was here for a while and would not have to make any more journeys by hospital train. Well, he was glad he had arrived. Things might be a little rough at first, but they always straightened out.

Overhead Eadie could see the rough boards of the roof, full of cracks and knotholes. His was the last bed on the left side of the ward and beyond him was an open room, containing a large wooden table, some kerosene stoves, and piles of dressings under glass cases. Across the aisle was a solid brick partition, with a half-open door opening onto the aisle. This was probably an office. The walls were of cement for a distance of two or three feet from the ground, and above that naked brick. There was no sign of any arrangement for heating.

The sergeant felt really at peace with the world. Solid comfort, that was what he was enjoying, for the first time since he had been in the army. Let the war rage and the big shove succeed or fail, he was out of it for the winter. All over. Jake appeared and sat down upon the opposite bunk, where he lined his jaws with snuff and, producing a plug of tobacco, bit off a piece.

"I haven't seen you do that since we were on the transport," said Eadie.

Jake made no reply, but got to his feet and turned back Eadie's blankets with his hairy hand.

"Here!" cried Eadie. "What do you think you're going to do?"

"I'm going to dress your wound," said Jake.

"You'll play h—l dressing my wound, you big jughead!" cried Eadie, struggling to yell the way men do in dreams. "I wouldn't let you put iodine on a boil!"

Jake, however, continued his arranging of the blankets. Eadie, turning his head, discovered that there was a nurse on the other side of the bed, holding a great basin and this nurse was abetting Jake.

"Are you all drunk?" cried Eadie. "Don't you see that this man isn't competent to do a dressing? God knows he knows as much about being a doctor as some I've seen since I've been in the army, but that's no reason he's fit to undo all my stitching."

The bandages and a number of pillow-like pads were removed from Eadie's middle and Jake, skillfully enough, was washing off the sergeant's stomach. Then he flourished a pair of tongs and Eadie, watching as though he were another man, saw the tongs take out a long section of rubber hose, a yard or so of gauze, and then a great number of balls of cotton. In would go the long tongs, in to the hilt, and out they would come with a roll of cotton in their jaws. Eadie was fascinated. There must be some kind of magic here.

"Listen, Jake," he said finally, "let me see you take a rabbit out of there."

"If you were a well man," said Jake gruffly, "I'd slap your jaws for you."

"You'll make little ones out of big ones for the next couple of years if you make a pass at me. I'm a sergeant, sick or well, and don't forget it for a minute."

Jake irrelevantly began to roll dice on Eadie's stomach, rolling them around and around, but never calling his point. The nurse watched the procedure calmly.

"I thought you were dead, Jake," said Eadie. "Where have you been goldbricking so long?"

"You'll never know," replied Jake. He removed his rubber gloves, put on a cap, and began to fumble in his pocket for a cigarette. "They did a poor job on you there," he continued. "When that stops suppurating I'll cut it open again and do a better one."

"You'll play h—l!" said Eadie with energy. Jake made no reply, but went away, rubbing his freckled hands as if to warm them.

The ward was warm, quiet, restful. The sergeant felt sleep stealing over him, a complete perfect restfulness such as he had never known before. He did not want to sleep, however, he wanted to stay awake and enjoy the sensation. That drunken Jake, having the nerve to dress a man's wounds! Well, hospital was a soft place to be after all. Better than spending the winter up there in the cold mud.

"How do you feel, soldier?"

Eadie turned. There was another nurse smiling at him, one he had not seen before, but the thing that astonished him most was that she was attractive, not to say beautiful. He had not thought there were any young and pretty nurses in France. He had never seen any before.

"Great!" answered the sergeant, "except that my feet are cold."

"I'll fix that," said the nurse. "Would you like an eggnog?"

"I'll say I would!"

"Leave it to me!" smiled the nurse. She was back in a few minutes, with a basket full of hot-water bottles. These she shoved against various parts of the sergeant's frame, then she whisked away again, to return with the eggnog.

"I'm a good looking guy if I have a shave once a month or so," observed the sergeant. The nurse laughed merrily and the eggnog having all disappeared, she had one of his feet off the hot-water bottle and began to massage it with expert hands.

"You needn't go trying to pull my leg," said Eadie, "I haven't been paid for eight months."

Again the nurse laughed. She rubbed and kneaded, stopped to take the sergeant's pulse and then began on the other leg. Eadie's feet began to tingle and his legs to hurt. His feeling of deep comfort began to melt away and changed into one of irritation and unrest. His wound began to ache and each time that the nurse rubbed her hand on him, it shoved him a bit, and the stitches tugged on him like so many fish hooks. He began to feel as though he had been broken into fifty parts.

"Hey, lay off, will you?" he finally demanded irritably. "I felt all right until you started to monkey around. You're making me sick!"

"Am I?" cried the nurse joyfully. "Do you feel rotten? Good!"

"Good? How come? Good? Say, maybe you don't think I've got a bad

The Soup Went Down, but It Only Increased Eadie's Disgust With Things in General.

wound. Read my card!" But the nurse was gone after a fresh set of hot-water bottles.

Eadie raged and pleaded alternately. His wound began to pain him terribly. He discovered that the ward, after all, was cold as ice, that some men were playing cards at the far end of it, talking loudly, that a man a few beds away was whistling. A door somewhere kept slamming and he could hear the rattling of pans.

"Lay off!" cried Eadie. "For —— sake, leave me alone! I was all set to go to sleep and you've got me stirred up so that I won't sleep for a month!"

"You were set for a good long sleep," replied the nurse, "but you don't know how long it was going to be. Now! I've got a pulse started on you and you've begun to take an interest in life. I'll pour a bowl of hot soup down you and see if that doesn't make you a little more amiable."

The soup went down, but it only increased Eadie's disgust with things in general. The man a few beds away still whistled.

"Say, cut out that g—d d—n whistling!" yelled the sergeant, making a great effort.

The whistling stopped. "Who the h—l told you you owned the ward?" demanded the whistler. He nevertheless whistled no more.

"Who's that bellyachin'?" asked some one.

"Aw, it's that guy in Number One," replied the whistler. "He's got appendicitis an' he thinks he's got a right to go bellerin' around at real wounded men."

CHAPTER IX

Further Treatment of Gunshot Wounds

There was no monotony in hospital life in that hospital. Reveille was at seven o'clock every morning, and consisted of an orderly appearing beside a man's bed and pounding upon a wash basin. When the man awakened, he was given a basin full of water and allowed to wash himself. When the task was completed, the orderly went to the next bed and repeated the operation. Breakfast was at eight—a bowl of cream of wheat with a spoonful of molasses, also one mug of black fluid called coffee. There was sometimes evidence that rodents had been nibbling at the breakfast food, but then, as the head nurse remarked, a man was not compelled to eat it. If he wanted to leave it and wait for dinner nothing would be said.

There were fifty-two beds in the ward, with three nurses. The head nurse fought with the other nurses and with the patients all day, the second nurse—it was she who had taken care of Eadie the first day—made the beds, washed the patients, took temperatures, swept the floor, and made herself useful. The third nurse was the doctor's assistant. She went around with the butcher cart every morning and was busy all afternoon making pads and dressings for the next day. The personnel of the hospital were boys from some Eastern college. Some old grads had addressed a mass meeting at the college and asked for volunteers for a unit that was to go immediately overseas. What the unit was to be he did not say. It went overseas, too, and "took over" this nice new base hospital. The boys found that their part in the war was to perform menial tasks for wounded men, and since they could not revenge themselves on the men who had lured them into the army, they took it out on the patients.

After breakfast the slam of a door and a hurried irritated voice asking if everything was ready, announced the arrival of the doctor. Then would come creaking of wheels and a rattling of glassware. The butcher's cart, a rubber-wheeled affair bearing instruments, dressings, and various utensils for the catching of blood or the bathing of wounds would appear, shoved by an orderly. The doctor would put on his rubber gloves, be tied into his apron by the nurse, and proceed with the dressing of the wounds. Eadie being in Number One bed, was always the first victim. The other members of the ward watched and waited. Eadie usually gave them something to think about, for he had a deep wound, into which a pair of tongs a foot long was plunged again and again, and moreover the doctor had never forgiven him for the things he had said the first afternoon, when Eadie, semi-delirious, had thought the doctor was Jake. The doctor bore no resemblance to Jake except that he smoked incessantly.

There was no merriment, no interest in anything but the approach of the doctor, and when any man groaned or cried out, every one in the ward trembled in sympathy. They knew they would get theirs in turn.

The dressings were all changed by dinner time, which meal usually consisted of bully beef and boiled potatoes, or soup for the liquid diets. Day after day the same things, varied by prunes or canned apricots for dessert on Wednesdays and Sundays. In the afternoon the patients slept, or read, or visited with each other. For supper beans and canned tomatoes, or corned beef hash—canned—and canned tomatoes. The lights went out at nine o'clock and the patients could sleep.

Ah! they could sleep, but—! A man named Carrel and another named Dakin had invented a fluid that kept a wound from suppurating and assisted granulation. This fluid must be injected into the wound every two hours night and day, by means of a number of rubber tubes that remained permanently in the wound. In the daytime it was not bad, but in the cold darkness of the winter night—the nights are very cold in France, even in summer—the man had to be dragged from sleep every two hours and this liquid injected. It could not be warmed, for that would destroy its properties. Eadie had four tubes in him, but some men had eight or ten, even more. When the orderly or nurse awakened them they would swear terribly, cry out at the bite of the icy Dakin, then drift to sleep again to be aroused two hours later for the same performance.

The night orderly was a man who made up for all the deficiencies of his fellows. A faint whisper, "Orderly," and he was there at the bedside. He had bought himself felt slippers to deaden the sound of his footsteps on the floor. If a man felt ragged during the night, or was suffering, or thirsty, or cold, or just lonely and homesick, the orderly was there to do what he could. He brought up food from the officers' ward for the seriously ill, not telling that he had begged this food for himself from his brother, who was orderly in the officers' ward. He wrote letters, he shaved, he smuggled in wine, always patient, always smiling, always working. Every man in the ward harborded two ambitions, two projects for the day when he was a well man. One was to beat the day orderly into a red mush and the other to give the night orderly the best drunk he had ever had in his life.

The really interesting time began after Eadie could sit up. The first day he sat up a minute, the second ten, and by the end of a week he could sit up for a whole morning. He began then to make acquaintances. His name, he found, was Number One, the men in the ward being designated by the number of their beds. There was a man a little way down the ward called the Regular, another the Marine, an Italian who had lost his leg was called Garibaldi. There was a man known as Forty whose voice Eadie had learned to recognize during the weeks when the sergeant had lain on his back. There were also four German prisoners in the ward, all badly wounded. There was no love lost between the Americans and the Germans. The latter had no friend but the head nurse, who spoke to them charmingly, and went out of her way to be agreeable to them. She was perhaps strengthened in this course by the outspoken disgust with which the Americans regarded it.

A morning arrived, then, some time after Eadie had been sitting up, when he really felt at peace with the world. The breakfast having less caraway seed in it than usual, he had eaten a hearty meal and so felt the need of tobacco. He regarded his watch. Five minutes of eight. A man was not allowed to smoke before eight o'clock, but what were three or four minutes? He selected a cigarette from a package his friend the nurse had given him and lighted it. A long drag and a cloud of smoke rolled out into the aisle. There was a swish of skirts.

"Ah!" said the head nurse in a tone of satisfaction, "I caught you, didn't I?"

"Yup," agreed the sergeant, puffing, "two minutes of eight."

The outside door banged then, announcing the arrival of the doctor, so she went out with no more ado. Eadie dragged on the cigarette. "I bet she turns you in for that," announced the Regular grimly.

"Aw, no," answered the sergeant, "she isn't so bad as you birds try to make out. She never did anything rough to me and she wouldn't to you if you didn't bellyache every time she says, 'Good morning' to those jerries."

No one said anything, but one or two laughed a little. Then the office door slammed and the doctor seemed to leap at Eadie. Behind him was the head nurse. Two jumps and they were at the foot of the sergeant's bed.

"You were smoking this morning before hours, weren't you?" yelled the doctor. "Don't lie, the nurse saw you. What did you do it for? Never mind. Don't you smoke again while you're in this ward. Not once. If you do, I'll have you out of that bed and on the rockpile. Understand?"

"Yessir," said the sergeant meekly.

The doctor turned abruptly and went back into the office. The nurse followed him. There was a low murmur of laughter from all the other beds. "You're getting better," said the Regular.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Privileges of Peers Growth of Centuries

In England there is always more or less objection to the house of lords, and efforts are constantly made in the direction of "reforming" it in one way or another. The word really means equals, and comes down from the Middle ages, when the great tenants in chief of the crown, that is, those who held their land directly from the sovereign, were regarded as being all equal (for "pares" in the Latin) in law. Gradually a distinction arose between these direct tenants, or greater barons, and the rest. And so the old "pares" became peers. And as their first duty was to attend the king's courts, so bit by bit grew up the custom of attending parliament. Thus originated the house of lords.

The peers have always enjoyed certain privileges. The peer is exempted from serving on a jury, the theory, however, being not so much out of any favor to himself as from a fear that his rank might influence his fellow jurors to his own point of view. And in addition, he has the magnificent—though never exercised—power of keeping on his hat in a court of law.

True Education

The entire object of true education is to make people not merely do the right things but enjoy the right things, not merely industrious but to love industry, not merely pure but to love purity, not merely just but to hunger and thirst after justice.—Ruskin.

Very Embarrassing

A professional model was one night posing in the nude before a dozen men who were intent on getting every second of the fleeting hour, in a silence broken only by the nervous scratching of charcoal on paper, when an incident occurred which throws an odd light on feminine psychology, relates Walt McDougall, the cartoonist, in "This Is the Life!"

Only a minute or so remained before the period of rest, when, with a sharp shriek of genuine alarm, the lovely model leaped from the stand and fled outside the circle of light focused upon her form.

"I saw a man looking down upon me from that window next door!" she managed to explain when her agitation had subsided.

Self-belief or confidence can best be cultivated by the habit of succeeding.—American Magazine.

It May Be *Urgent*

When *your* Children Cry for It

Castoria is a comfort when Baby is fretful. No sooner taken than the little one is at ease. If restless, a few drops soon bring contentment. No harm done, for Castoria is a baby remedy, meant for babies. Perfectly safe to give the youngest infant; you have the doctors' word for that! It is a vegetable product and you could use it every day. But it's in an emergency that Castoria means most. Some night when constipation must be relieved—or colic pains—or other suffering. Never be without it; some mothers keep an extra bottle, unopened, to make sure there will always be Castoria in the house. It is effective for older children, too; read the book that comes with it.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

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New s s "Caledonia" sails Jan. 16, N. Y. and up
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MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE,
ss "Transylvania" Jan. 30, 66 days, $600 up
Frank C. Clark, Times Bldg., N. Y.

Knows 179 Languages

That Sir George Gresham, who has just completed a linguistic survey of India, is acquainted with 179 languages and 554 dialects, was told by Lord Birkenhead at a luncheon given in London in honor of Lord Gresham recently. This number of tongues known by one man is believed to be the world record.

A Mere Trifle

Mrs. Peste:—You're not as well trained as Mr. Homebody. He washes all the dishes.

Her Husband—That's no job in his house. He doesn't provide food enough to soil any dishes.

Struggle

"What's that rumpus?"

"A juggler trying to balance his budget."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

HUSBAND DISTRIBUTES BOOKLETS

Wife Tries Compound

Every year the Pinkham Medicine Company distributes about 30,000,000 booklets from house to house. Mr. Ted Hinzman does this work in Lodi, California. His wife writes: "It was in these little books that I read about so many women being helped by the medicine. I thought I would give it a trial and I can truly say that it has done me good. My neighbors and friends ask me what I am doing to make me look so much better. I tell them that I am taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

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move the bowels free from pain and unpleasant after effects. They relieve the system of constipation poisons which many times cause a dull and aching head. Remember they are a doctor's prescription and can be given with absolute confidence to every member of the family. All Druggists 25c and 75c Red Packages.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

CHEVRONS

By LEONARD NASON

Illustrations by
IRWIN MYERS, D. S. C.

WNU Service

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CHAPTER IX—Continued

—20—

"That's right," boomed Number Forty from down the ward. "the first sign of recovery in this ward is to have a fight with the head nurse."

"Yeh, she turned in Roarin' Forty yesterday to the O. D. for something—talkin' back about the chow, I guess."

"Whad they do to you, Forty?" asked some one.

"I don't know yet. I'm to get a trial when I get better. They ought to give me a vote of thanks."

"What did he say?" Eadie inquired of the ward in general.

"Haha!" replied several at once. "He said he wanted some more jam. You know him. He bellyached till she come down the ward and wanted to know what he was yellin' about. 'I want some more jelly,' he says. 'Ain't no more,' she says. 'I didn't have enough to put in my eye,' he says. 'Too much jam ain't good for yuh,' she says. 'This ward gets too much, that's why the men in it are such softies. 'The ward don't get a h—l of a lot, he says, 'because one orderly an' the head nurse can eat up a whole issue of it, an' have often.' Then she goes for the O. D."

"It's true, too," yelled Forty. "I've seen 'em. When they had me in this little room to die I could look out through the door into the kitchen. An' the orderlies scoffin' the light diets' chicken Sunday nights."

"Chicken? What do you mean chicken?" demanded Eadie. "When do they have chicken here?"

"Aw, this war before your time," said the Regular. "We didn't have it so bad here till all you hombres started runnin' around gettin' yourselves shot up in them Oregon woods."

"Naw, it ain't so!" cried some one else, "because after Shatter Theery we didn't get nothin' to eat here for months but bully beef right out the can. I know! We didn't have no pajamas neither. The guys were all lyin' around raw."

The butcher cart approached with a rattle and the dressings began. They seemed to be more hurried than usual.

There was a tiny stove about a foot in diameter that heated the ward, the water for the men's baths, the water for washing and the water for dressings. The top of it always bore a bucket and this bucket belonged to the first that removed it. Since the surgical nurse wanted it for dressings and the old Frenchwoman that washed dishes wanted it for that, and the ward nurse wanted it for baths, there were always two disappointed, and harsh words passed. Eadie had early made friends with the Frenchwoman, since he could speak French, and when the head nurse wanted to give instructions for Annie, as the Frenchwoman was known in the ward, she did it through Eadie. He was tempted several times to translate literally the woman's remarks to the head nurse, but he desisted. It would have meant the loss of her job to Annie and a probable trial for the sergeant.

One morning, however, the surgical nurse, instead of sneaking up quietly and rushing upon the bucket, came down the aisle holding Annie by the hand, and directed the Frenchwoman to take the hot water first.

"What's going on?" asked Eadie, as Annie went by the foot of the bed.

"Ah," replied Annie "there's going to be an inspection. A general. I wish I could speak English. I'd tell the general what a salotte he has for a head nurse."

The dressings were hurried through with, the orderly frantically swept the floor until one could hardly see for the dust, the beds were straightened and the head nurse sat down breathlessly to wait for the inspector. He arrived suddenly, accompanied by several other officers, slammed open the door, and followed by his staff or guides or assistants, or what not, he walked through the ward as fast as a man might without actually running. He glanced quickly to right and left as he walked along and was probably one of those who can tell at a glance if everything is in its proper place, for one glance was all he gave. Before the men in the ward had really time to draw a second breath he was gone and the door at the far end of the ward slammed behind him.

The head nurse, who had trotted in his wake, turned with a sigh of relief.

"Hey," yelled the Regular, coming to his senses now that it was too late, "call that bird back here. I want to tell him I ain't gettin' enough to eat!"

"That's right!" called some more, "where's the fire? He went through here like he'd just heard pay day blown. How come we ain't got no sheets? It's gettin' tiresome sleepin' between scratchy blankets."

"I don't give a d—n about the blankets," yelled some man the length of the ward, "food is what I want. Nobody gets anything to eat in this ward but the jerry prisoners and I want some one should know of it!"

"All of you shut up!" said the nurse vehemently. "If any of you had yelled at the inspector you would have regretted it, I assure you! That means you! And you, too! Soldiers! I never saw such children in my life! You ought to be ashamed of yourselves! I don't want to hear any more remarks about the prisoners either! Suppose you were prisoners, yourselves! Now not another word out of you two. Don't forget that there are a lot of roads to be built around here and that for men that claim they're too sick to build roads there are convalescent tents to sleep in. It's not very warm out in those tents either!"

She glared at the Regular and the man who had yelled so loudly, then she swung suddenly about and walked quickly to the bedside of Roaring Forty.

"And I don't want a word out of you either!" she snapped.

"I didn't say anything," protested Forty.

"Well, I don't want you to either."

"That so? Well, now, I could if I felt like it!" cried Forty.

"Well, you'd better not feel like it," brandishing her fist in Forty's face.

"I didn't say anything all this time," yelled Forty, "but I will now! There's fifty-two Americans in this ward that are getting a raw deal, and you hanging round the prisoners all the time. A month ago those birds were trying to kill us! If it wasn't for them or some like 'em, we wouldn't be here. What the h—l! Why don't you mooch a little chow out of the officers' ward for us an' give the jerries what we get to eat? An' you rubbin' that d—d Hun down with alcohol every night!"

"All right," said the head nurse? controlling herself with difficulty, "I'll get you a chance to talk to the general that you won't like. The general that you'll see will be general court-martial!" She stalked vigorously away down the ward, her hair flying. At Eadie's bed she paused.

Is that true that you haven't had a bath since you came in off the field?" she demanded.

"Yes, it's true," replied Eadie.

"Well, why didn't you ask for one? Have I got to follow you up like a child? The day nurse is hanging around you all the time, why don't you ask her? I'll bet you weren't so particular about a bath before you came in the army!"

"I asked her," said Eadie, "but I can't take a bath in cold water, can I? These men have to shave and by the time Annie has got her dishes washed and a few goldbrick nurses have filled up their hot water bottles, it's too late for a bath. It takes half a day for a bucket of water to lose its chill, let alone getting warm!"

The head nurse tightened her lips and left without replying.

"She's gone for the O. D.," said the Regular. "She must be a popular old bird up around the officers' mess. She's always draggin' some one out o' there just at dinner time to come down here and bawl us out.

The O. D. arrived, sure enough, and held a long conversation with Forty. The O. D. explained that it was unchivalrous to be rude to a woman that the hospital was overcrowded, its personnel was new and unaccustomed to its duties, that food was very short in France, and all the best of it must naturally be sent up to the lines for the combat troops. He furthermore announced that he did not care to tramp half a mile from the officers' quarters to the ward, to calm obstreperous soldiers very often, and that if he was called again, the obstreperous man would be shifted from the ward to a cold convalescent tent, regardless of his condition. The head nurse stood by and listened with satisfaction.

"There now," exclaimed the head nurse after the O. D. had gone, "watch yourselves. Any freshness or any remarks about the prisoners and out you go. "On her way back to the office she paused by Eadie's bed. "That goes for you, too," she said. "If I catch you smoking again, out in the cold for you."

"It might be worth it," answered the sergeant. "I might get the treatment a seriously wounded man is entitled to out there."

"Seriously wounded?" cried the head nurse, "you goldbrick! All you've got is an incision hardly as big as an appendectomy. You ought to be ashamed of yourself for staying in hospital with it! See that man in Twenty-eight bed? He hasn't got any face, but they're making him a new one out of his own hand. Look at Number Ten with his leg full of tubes, and the Marine there, six months in bed from a bayonet through the body! Seriously wounded! Who said you were? Look at Featherstone, with his back blown off right down to the ribs. He hasn't turned over or lifted an arm since June! See his hand up to his jaw? The palm is growing on to the place where his cheek ought to be, and every six weeks they cut his hand away and stick it on in a new place! That man's got a wound! You don't hear him complaining, do you?"

"I would if I could talk, you old—!" mumbled the man whose hand was growing to his face.

The nurse turned with an exclamation and they heard her running down the corridor.

"Run fast," roared Forty, "you'll catch the O. D. before he gets out of sight!"

The ward rocked with laughter.

From then on there was war to the knife between the head nurse and the patients. Men were ruthlessly sent out to convalescent tents long before they were in fit condition to stand the damp cold of a winter in the open. From this there was no escape, for trains full of wounded came in twice a week, and those who had recovered somewhat from their hurts must make way for the newly stricken. The head nurse was the one who decided and it was noticeable that her few friends, no matter how nearly recovered they were, stayed on in the ward while others less able went out.

The most flagrant case among the friends of the head nurse was a boy of nineteen or so, known as Irish. Poor lad, he had been brought up by his grandmother and had never slept away from home until the draft caught him and swept him away to France. He had a flesh wound in the arm received in an air raid a hundred kilometers or so behind the lines, after

The Head Nurse Stood by and Listened With Satisfaction.

he had been only three weeks in France. Week after week Irish stayed in the ward and other men went out to the tent. No one cared very much, for the poor boy would excite pity in any breast, but one day the orderlies took Forty out of bed and carried him to a tent. The next morning Irish was gone and Forty was in his bed in the ward. Irish might have walked out, but who had carried Forty in again? There was what is known in army circles as a "stink" about the affair, but Forty stayed in the ward and the men counted it a victory over the head nurse.

Diphtheria broke out in the hospital and everyone in the ward received an injection of antitoxin. The men suffered frightfully, the place resounded with groans like those from a torture chamber. The antitoxin was injected in the stomach and caused the most excruciating pain in about an hour. The head nurse was highly amused and walked up and down chuckling.

"Well, well," she exclaimed, "I thought you were soldiers. I haven't heard such a racket since I was in charge of a baby ward." The wounded ground their teeth.

The signing of the Armistice caused little commotion. A girl from the Red Cross entered the ward one day and announced that the war was over. Few of the men believed it and the rest took no interest one way or the other. The war was over for them, anyway, and had been for some time.

"We'll be sorry the war is over yet," prophesied Forty. "We'll get less work out of 'em now than ever."

He was right. The personnel, the night of the armistice, all left the hospital to take care of itself and went to the nearest town to celebrate. In the days that followed, they expected that they would be sent home immediately and vented their feelings of disappointment on the patients. The nurses at the field hospitals felt they had done their bit by working two and three days at a stretch without rest and that now the war was over they had a right to rest. The newly arrived nurses did not agree with this view, and since no one else did any work, did not see why they should. Meanwhile the wounded died.

Eadie's friend, the nurse who had saved his life the first day he had been in the ward, got herself transferred to another ward where the head nurse was less disagreeable. The closing of the field and evacuation hospitals and the arrival of fresh personnel from home allowed more nurses to the ward, but there was less work done than before.

"By G—d," cried the Regular one morning, "a week from today is Thanksgiving day. I wonder if we get any turkey?"

"Yep," spoke up a man, "it says in the Stars and Stripes that there'll be a turkey for every man in the A. E. F. I was just readin' it. It says they come over from the States in refrigerator ships, one for each of us, with fixin's."

"The best reason for not believin that," remarked Forty, "is that you seen it in the Stars and Stripes."

"Hey, orderly," called Eadie, "what do you know about it? Do you see any signs of turkey around the hospital?"

"I don't know," said the orderly. "I'll ask the mess sergeant at dinner The detachment commander made us a spiel Sunday and said that we were going to have turkey with all the fixings, but he told us about twice a week all last summer that we were going up to the front in ten days, so it's hard to believe him now."

"Well, speakin' of turkey," remarked Forty, "see if you could find me a duck."

Three days after, a convalescent who had come into the ward to visit a friend, was prevailed upon to pay a visit of reconnaissance to the hospital kitchen. He returned with the glorious statement that the place was full of turkeys and that the cook's police were busy unpacking them and preparing them for the big day

"I don't believe it yet," said Eadie. "I've always played in hard luck on getting big feeds since I've been in the army. When we were at Camp Shelby a year ago, our mess sergeant ran off with all the battery funds and we had to eat what the quartermaster issued us. It didn't include turkey either. Then at Christmas I was in hospital on liquid diet."

"Me too," agreed another man. "When I got that turkey right in my hand I'll believe it."

"Naw, but I tell yuh I seen the birds bein' fixed up," protested the scout. "They were makin' stuffin' an' everything."

"That might be," said the other, "but they might be gettin' 'em ready for the nurses, or the doctors, or for the officers' ward."

The Red Cross functioned well in that hospital. They furnished most of the bandages and dressings and every so often a girl would visit the wards and give every man a piece of home made fudge. One piece was not much, but it was all the sugar the wounded got and they were pleased enough. Thanksgiving morning an orchestra visited each ward under the auspices of the Red Cross, and rendered appropriate music. The orchestra was composed of a flute a violin, and a bull fiddle, all local talent, and they could only play two pieces, both of rather a doleful nature, but they were well received by the inmates of the ward. The wounded were looking forward to dinner, and anything that served to pass the time was welcome. Would they or would they not have turkey for dinner? Eadie intended to ask his nurse friend, but she had not paid him a visit for some time and so he had not been able to.

The head nurse informed those that questioned her that she had other things on her mind than what the men would eat for dinner, the orderly declared that he had seen turkeys being dressed, and that the personnel were planning on a turkey dinner, but as to whether or not the men in the ward would get turkey, he did not know.

At twelve the orderly put away his broom and left for the kitchen. The food was brought from the kitchen to the ward in a huge tray containing covered dishes. This food was then portioned out in the ward kitchen and served to the men.

"Who wants to bet me we get canned willie?" demanded Forty.

"No, sir," announced an unseen speaker, "we're goin' to have turkey. I'd bet you but I ain't been paid since July an' I ain't liable to be with my organization till next July, so I won't draw no money until then. I tell yuh what I'll do though. I'll bet yuh my share o' the bully beef that we have turkey. If we have bully, you can have my share."

"An' if we have turk you can have mine? Fat chance. Heads I win, tails you lose."

"Aw, shut up, you two!" growled the Regular. "What's the use of gettin' all het up? If we have turk we have it an' if we don't we'll be mad enough without gettin' our mouth all set for it. I don't believe we'll get it. There's two million soldadoes in France an' ther ain't that many turks in the world. If ther was, they'd have to have a fleet o' transports to bring 'em over in."

The outside door banged. The men heard the hurrying step of the orderly in the corridor, heard him enter the ward kitchen, and the slam of the food tray on the table. Scrape, scrape, went a spoon. The orderly appeared again, a plate in each hand. A happy cry burst from every throat. There was turkey on each plate, turkey, brown and inviting, flanked by the white of mashed potato and the red of cranberry sauce. But how come? Eadie, being in Number One bed, and so nearest the door, should be served first, and the man opposite him next. That was the usual order, but this time the orderly bore those steaming dishes down the ward and gave them to two men at the far end. There was a heavy silence. The orderly went back to the ward kitchen, two more plates of turkey appeared, one going to a German prisoner and the other to a notorious goldbrick, a friend of the head nurse. Murmurs from the other men in the ward. Two more plates of turkey, to two men recently arrived.

"What's the grand idea of not serving us in order?" demanded Eadie finally.

"Bring yours in next," said the orderly. True to his word he did. The eyes of every man in the ward were on the end of the corridor, and they followed the plate from the time the orderly appeared until he put it down beside some one's bed, then their eyes followed him out of sight again. Every man saw the orderly appear with Eadie's plate, every man, save those already eating, looked to see what was on it. Whatever it was, it was not turkey. Eadie's shout of anger told them what he had received.

"Canned asparagus and beans!"

The man opposite Eadie received the same thing, so did the next man. The Regular, the Marine, Forty, all the other men in the ward, asparagus cold and tasteless, and the old army standby, canned beans. There was a roar of protest that swelled louder as each man was served. The head nurse came in and commanded silence, but could not make herself heard above the uproar. Forty descended from his bed, and dragging himself along from one cot to the next, was about to assault a German prisoner, when orderly and the nurse restrained him and hustled him back to bed again. Everyone talked at once, some wept tears of rage, others howled with impotent wrath, some hurled their plates crashingly to the cement floor, beans and all. Finally they quieted down, for they were sick men after all, and had not a great deal of endurance.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Arkansas Cotton Gin One of Earliest Made

Rambling about the Ozark mountains, an artist of Little Rock, Ark., discovered an ancient cotton gin, said to be one hundred years old and one of the oldest of its tribe. Constructed on the same principle as the roller gin and other more modern improvements, this historic ginning device differs from later structural variations only in capacity. It literally represents the infancy of cotton ginning Its construction is that of a box without a top. One end is open, while the other end is fitted ingeniously with two rollers, one on top of the other. Between these cylinders the cotton was fed by hand. The opposite or eccentric motion of the half-inch hickory rollers, which are fitted so closely as to gin the cotton, is secured by the belting of the wheels on each side of the open end with the wheels at the ginning end.

Turning of a wooden handle at the open end fitted to one of the wheels operates the device. The wheels are bigger at the open end of the box and are connected to the smaller drum by cotton cords.

Watch Care

Before winding your watch after a cold snap warm it for at least a quarter of an hour; winding it immediately after exposure to cold may break the spring. During the night, the watch will run better if it is in about the same position it occupies during the day. The timepiece should be wound in the morning instead of at night. It is directly after winding that a watch works best and can thus stand the vibrations during the day. It should be wound slowly, carefully, avoiding jerks. Count the number of turns the spring will allow without undue strain. These hints were recently given by a large watch manufacturer as practical ways to impove the performance of the timekeeper and prolong its life.

Hail, laughter! If you lose your temper, it helps you find it.

Conservative Cuss

"What about the feller that sneaked into the Right Place store yesterday and stole $6 from the cash drawer while the boss and his clerk were out in front, argying politics?" asked old Riley Rezzidew of Petunia.

"I hain't found out who the scoundrel was, but I've got a clew," answered Constable Slackputter, the famous sleuth. "I figger he's the same cuss that slipped in and stole $6 the same way about a year ago. I know who I think he is, and I've been watching him ever since. He ain't done a thing out of the way from then till now, but if rascality is born in a gent it's li'ble to break out sooner or later, and when it does, I-gorry, I'll be right on hand to nab him!"—Kansas City Star.

Electric Cash Counter

Money flows like water in the Bank of England, in London, where a novel electric machine sorts and counts silver coins and discharges them into bags hung beneath. Amounts of from £5 to £100 sterling are automatically allotted to the proper receptacles, says Popular Science Monthly. Far more rapid and infallible than a human hand, the device measures out the equivalent of $7,500 in an hour.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

"We climbed the height by the zigzag path,
And wondered why—until
We understood it was made zigzag
To break the force of the hill.'

"A road straight up would prove too steep
For the traveler's feet to tread:
The thought was kind in its wise design
Of a zigzag path instead."

EVERY DAY GOOD THINGS

A simple sponge cake is easily digested and one that may be given to the children or the aged.

Berwick Sponge Cake.—Beat the yolks of six eggs until light and lemon colored, add one cupful of sugar gradually, beating well, using a dover beater. Add one tablespoonful of lemon juice, the grated rind of half a lemon and the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. When the whites are partially mixed remove the batter and carefully cut and fold in one cupful of flour mixed and sifted with one-fourth teaspoonful of salt. Bake in a slow oven.

Cheese Croutons.—Cut stale bread in one-third inch slices, removing the crusts, spread with butter and cut in one-third-inch cubes. Put into a dripping pan, sprinkle with grated cheese and place in the oven until delicately browned, stirring frequently, to have them brown evenly. These are nice to serve with any bouillon.

Sweetbread and Cucumber Salad.—Parboil one sweetbread, adding two slices of onion. Cool and cut into cubes, removing all of the connecting tissue. Add equal amount of cubes of cucumber. Beat one-half cupful of thick cream until stiff; add one-fourth tablespoonful of gelatin soaked in one-half tablespoonful of cold water, then add one and one-half tablespoonfuls of vinegar, add the sweetbread and cucumber mixture, mold and chill.

Curried Apples.—Wipe, core and pare six sour apples and arrange in a baking dish. Mix one-half cupful of brown sugar and one tablespoonful of curry powder, and one tablespoonful of butter, melted. Fill cavities with the mixture, pour three-fourths of a cupful of chicken stock in the dish and bake, basting often until the apples are soft.

Tea Pretzels.—Use the dough left from sweethearts, kneading it lightly and then roll into a thin sheet. Strew a little granulated sugar over and press it in lightly with the rolling pin. With a pastry wheel or knife, cut the dough into strips seven inches long and one-half inch wide. Form the pretzels by bringing the ends together toward the center and cross them, curve a little when placed on the baking sheet. Bake slowly. A little anise or caraway strewn over the sheet before the cakes are placed will add variety.

A Few Fish Dishes.

Seafood served as cocktails, soups, chowders, salads or main dishes, are always well liked. Try

Fish a la King.—Take two cupfuls of any cooked fish, well flaked. Simmer one-half cupful of green pepper sliced, one tablespoonful of pimento and one-half cupful of celery cut into bits, all in a tablespoonful of butter. When tender add one tablespoonful of flour, stir and cook, then add one cupful of rich milk and salt and cayenne to season. Serve on buttered toast, after adding the fish.

Baked Fish Custard.—Prepare a custard of a pint of milk, two lightly beaten eggs, salt and pepper to taste, with two cupfuls of flaked cooked fish. Canned fish may be used for this dish as well as cooked fresh fish. Mix all the ingredients and pour into a well buttered baking dish. Bake in a slow oven until firm. Serve hot.

Fish au Gratin.—Melt four tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan, stir into it three tablespoonfuls of flour blended with one-half teaspoonful of salt and one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper. Add gradually one cupful of milk and one cupful of stock; this may be made from fish bones and scraps. Stir until smooth and creamy then add well beaten egg yolks. Mix with two pounds of cooked fish, flaked, put into a baking dish or individual dishes, cover with sprinkled cheese and then with buttered crumbs. Place in the broiling oven to brown.

Fish Chowder.—This may be prepared of fresh fish, or salt, such as codfish. Soak the fish to soften and parboil, then shred. Take one-fourth pound of salt pork cut into small dice and brown, trying out all the fat. When the pork is brown add a quart of water, three sliced onions and six sliced potatoes; cook until the vegetables are nearly tender before adding the salt fish; if uncooked fish is used add earlier to the mixture. Season well with salt and pepper and add one quart of hot milk, with three or four milk crackers soaked in hot milk. The amount of fish may vary as to taste.

When using oil or gas stoves during the summer, to keep food and dishes for serving, hot, place them in a dripping pan with hot water. Several dishes may be heated at once in this way.

Nellie Maxwell

Why Suffer with your feet? when relief is right here!

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LEG PAINS
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HEADACHES
INDIGESTION
and many others
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WEAK, BROKEN
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Musical Program For Next Year's School Course Being Maped Out

Elaborate plans for next year's music in the Washington Township schools are under way, the peak of the program perhaps being the Christmas entertainment to be given on December 23, including carols by the combined orchestras and choruses of all the schools. Another highlight in the year's schedule will be the contest among the township schools, cups to be awarded the winning orchestras.

In the highschool, students taking instrumental music will be given one hour a day as well as individual attention where needed. Washington High will have a band worthy of the name, John C. Kimber, instrumental director, promises. There will probably be not less than seventy players and the band will give at least one concert in every town in the district during the year,, will play at football and baseball games and in the spring will enter the Northern California state band contest in San Francisco to compete against the splendid bands from dozens of other state schools.

One of the interesting events planned for the coming year will be the contest between the various elementary school orchestras of the district. Beautiful silver cups will be awarded the winners of Class A and Class B. Class A. will include orchestras from schools with five or more teachers, open to Niles, Centerville, Newark, Alvarado, Irvington. and Decoto.

Class B will consist of schools with less than five teachers, including Alviso, Mission San Jose, and Warm Springs. This contest will take place in the spring of 1929. Each school orchestra will in turn mount the platform and under its own student leader, play some piece selected from a prescribed list. Judges will decide the winners and award the cups and then the combined orchestras will join in a monster massed concert.

A Christmas program is planned for Sunday night, December 23. The combined orchestras of the schools including the highschool band and orchestra will present many of the beautiful old Christmas carols and hymns, including such inspiring hymns as "Adeste Fidelis" and others. Sung by hundreds of school children, accompanied by a full symphony orchestra of not less than two hundred players the effect of these noble hymns will be overwhelming.

With regard to the music program, Mr. Kimber states:

"There are few better investments that a parent can make for a child than to place in his or her hands a fine musical instrument which can be used in band or orchestra. It means many hours of the finest kind of pleasure throughout life, a wholesome use of leisure time, inspiring social contacts, and often improved health, through deeper breathing in the case of wind instruments, or muscuiar exercise in the case of the stringed instruments, as well as often serving as a means of highly profitable employment. Many students have been able to work their way through school and college with comparative ease, as a result of their ability to play some instrument well enough to command frequent engagements. There are few boys and girls who would not enjoy playing in a band or orchestra or who have not a reasonable amount of the musical ability necessary to learn to play an instrument in such an organization. A great many students who have neither the desire nor the ability to become soloists are quite capable of becoming important members of a fine band or orchestra.

STATE GIVES 181 DRUNKEN DRIVERS "WALKING PAPERS"

SACRAMENTO, July 26.—(Special to The Register)—The state government's war on drunken drivers has assisted to give 181 persons their figurative "walking papers" in the last six months, the Division of Motor vehicles announced today.

This number of motorists have lost their licenses to drive on charges of driving while intoxicated, it was announced, and will be compelled to walk or find means of transportation other than motor vehicles for the next year.

Besides being deprived of the privilege of driving for a year, nearly all of these violators paid fines ranging from $50 to $1,000.

It is the purpose of the state to continue the campaign with unabated energy. The authorities are taking the position that the intoxicated person is the most dangerous type of driver on the highways inasmuch as the accidents in which he is involved frequently result in the loss of lives of innocent people as well as his own.

The division announced a total of 298 licenses were revoked for all causes during the first six months of 1928.

Revocations for drunkenness during June were announced as being particularly heavy, forty out of a total of fifty-eight being for this cause.

TONY MELLO HAS NOSE BROKEN IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Tony Mello, president of the Holy Ghost association of Alvarado, while driving near that town Monday night suffered a broken nose and severe bruises and cuts when his automobile left the road and turned over. After being treated by Dr. Chas. H. Law, he returned home.

Santa Ana—New Commercial National Bank at 4th and Bush streets opened.

Political Announcements

FOR SUPERVISOR

I hereby announce my candidacy for re-election as supervisor from the First Supervisorial district of Alameda county, supject to the will of the voters of the primary election on August 28, 1928.

My record is one worthy of recognition, having devoted my entire time to the interests of the people of my district.

(Signed) RALPH V. RICHMOND.

FOR SUPERVISOR

I hereby announce my candidacy for election as supervisor from the First Supervisorial district of Alameda county, subject to the will of the voters of the primary election on August 28, 1928.

My record is one of duty to the people and of service well performed as I have been Deputy County Assessor of Pleasanton Township for the past ten years.

(Signed) LEE WELLS.

LISTENING IN

Last week's issue of The Carmel Pine Cone carried a notice which might fit into our own columns: "If you like this paper, tell your friends about it; if not, keep quiet."

***

Headline in Oakland paper: "Couple live through three wars to celebrate golden wedding." No record, we would say. We've had twice that many wars and haven't been married half that long.

***

J. D. Ferry, the barber, says he's for incorporation because he knows it will make Niles a better town. It may be a close shave but we believe Mr. Ferry will be with the winning number when it comes to a vote in November.

***

E. B. MacPherson says he never saw a town that amounted to a hill of beans that wasn't incorporated. He's for incorporation because he believes in progress. Just for that we're going right over and buy a copy of Life.

***

Notice where the Niles children are sending friendship bags to Mexico. The Chicago Evening Post said recently: "The present adult generation may fail in its effort to organize the world neighborhood on a peace basis; but whether it fail or succeed the attitude of the next generation toward this problem is of vital importance."

***

"The aim is to create in the juvenile generation of today the spirit of international good will which must persist and grow in strength and find ever more efficient machinery for expression if war is to be banished and to remain banished from the world.,'

***

Friendly thoughts across the sea, friendly bags across the border, friendly handclasps at a meeting—no matter, friendship after all amounts to about as much in this life where love is subject to the blight of worn out passion, and wealth to the whims of the markets as any possession we may claim.

***

George Sterling, California's own poet, was said to value friendship above all else and wrote:

Give, O Gods, a laughing lass
Give, O Gods, a brimming glass—
But to crown the blessing, send,
Kindly Gods, a faithful friend.
Is there one who drinks alone?
Then his heart is but a stone
He who clinks his cup with mine
Adds a glory to the wine.
Shadows come and shadows go—
At the last we well shall know
When the fleeting shadows fall,
Friendship is the best of all.

***

And speaking of Sterling, those who have known him and loved his poetry will be interested in the July issue of "San Francisco Water," this number dedicated to him and the memorial bench erected to him by the Sprlug Valley Water company on a San Francisco hill overlooking the Golden Gate.

***

And in case you miss it, here's "The Quest," one of Sterling's finest. We won't reflect upon your good taste by even suggesting that there may be some readers of our humble column who don't like poetry.

"O you that pass, O you that come and go,
How far is the horizon at the end,
As mocking sky and barring ocean blend
In mystery, and Time's brief afterglow
Is on the islands we shall never know,
And alien are the stranger and the friend!
What peaks are those we dreamt we should ascend?
What seas, where soon the winds of night shall blow?

"I too am of your throng, O passers-by!—
This changing hope and memory that is I,
This sense of hunger that we call the soul.
I too have sought and questioned and have found
Only that sky line whose mirages bound
The many wanderers and the single goal."

Judge Norris Fines Traffic Violators

Two traffic violators came to grief Tuesday in Judge Allen G. Norris' court in Centerville, when E. S. Strangard of San Jose was fined $5 for passing a car on the wrong side, and Louis Mendoes of 2308 East Fourteenth street, Oakland, was fined $10 for speeding.

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Seebart and children are spending several weeks at Lake Tahoe. They will return to Niles the first of the month and the regular church services will be started again on August 5.

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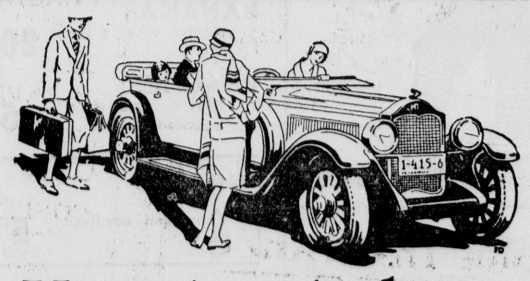

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If your Telephone, too, will have a "vacation," let us give you the benefit of the vacation rate

Your telephone will help you in the final vacation "get-away." It will help in making reservations—train, boat, resort or inn.

And after you are there—

Always the Sign of the Blue Bell is near at hand, whether you want to get in touch with home, or with the office to assure yourself that things are running right.

But before you go—

If no one will be left in your home, let us give you the benefit of our vacation rates. This is done by having service suspended for any period between one and eight months, with no delay for resuming service.

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Blue Bell, always good, per lb. 50c

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Monarch, highest quality, per lb.....48c

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Pints .....27c Quarts 49c

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See us for Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

GRAPES, Fancy seedless, 3 lbs. for.....20c
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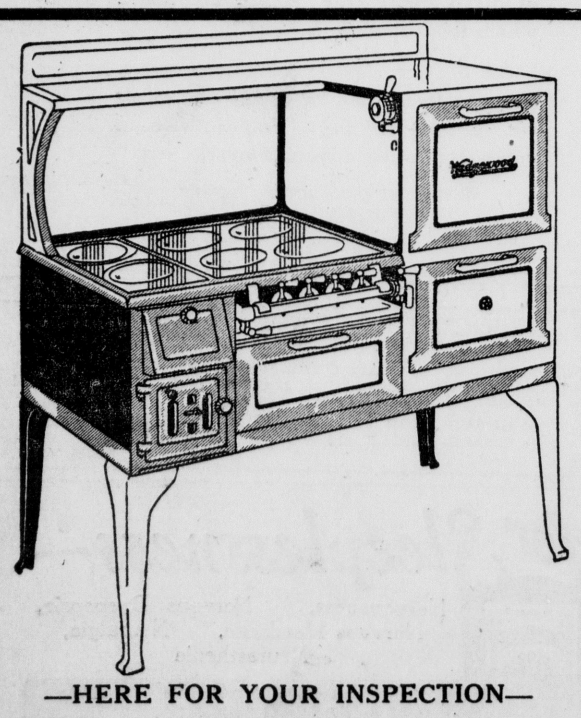
We Plug Them.
STRAWBERRIES, fancy, per basket 10c
(Fresh Every Day)
BANANAS, Eastern, 4 lbs. for 25c
Golden Ripe, firm fruit.
CANTALOUPES..... Med. size, pink meat, ea. 5c

We reserve the right to limit amounts.



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ORGANIZATION PLAN FOR GROWERS OF PRUNES AND APRICOTS TOLD

Coming with stimulating significance to the prune and apricot growers of California, the directors of the California Prune and Apricot Growers association last evening announced reorganization plans. O. A. Harlan, well known California packer was announced as the new general manager. Announcement was also made that aggressive sales policies will be followed hereafter which will place the association in every legitimate market in the country and that details will soon be completed to increase the efficiency in manufacture of the association's products. Aggressiveness and efficiency will hold prominent places in the new program.

Harlan's appointment comes as encouraging news to the industry which has been anxiously awaiting signs of renewed activity on the part of the association. His appointment meets the demands of many growers that an experienced and successful dried fruit specialist be appointed as manager. Harlan has been connected with the dried fruit business for twenty-two years and during the past fifteen years has been a successful packer. He gives up a successful business to take over the management of the association.

Along with the acquisition of Harlan's services the association has entered into an agreement whereby it will have the marketing facilities of the O. A. Harlan company at its disposal this season. An agreement has been entered into which will eliminate all dual interest and the association has an option to buy the Harlan interests at the end of a year if considered desirable. The Harlan distribution system will aid the association in disposing of the 1928 crop of its members.

Under Harlan's leadership E. N. Thayer will continue as sales manager of the association and Theodore Kluge of the O. A. Harlan company will become assistant manager and chief of the manufacturing department of the association. Kluge has been conected with O. A. Harlan for years and knows eastern trade demands as well as manufacturing operations from intimate contact. Thayer has been identified with association activities since 1922 though he has but recently been appointed sales manager.

President C. D. Cavallaro in commenting upon the apointment of Harlan as manager said:

"In O. A. Harlan we have a manager who is thoroughly trained in the dried fruit business and the type of man who has proved his efficiency by developing a successful business. I believe this change in association leadership is going to be in accord with the wishes of all growers for there has been a strong demand for a man who can step in and immediately take hold of both our manuacturing and merchandising problems."

Cavallaro further declared: "We have a man who can put efficiency into all our departments and give us the fullest results from our sales efforts. In addition we will have the use of an established private business developed over a period of 15 years through which a large tonnage of this season's crops can be moved.

M. E. Phillips of Stockton, chairman of the committee of direcors appointed to select a manager declared in issuing the committee report:

"The morale of the industry is such that reorganization efforts would be wasted unless the new manager had actual training and experience in the dried fruit business. We found an opportunity to get a successful packer to tackle our problem, and we believe the man we have employed feels the vital need for a successful and efficient prune and apricot growers organization. We believe he will present a program that can be heartily supported and that the spirit of the growers should be to help him in his efforts.',

Growers attending the meeting heartily approved of a policy of aggressive merchandising. In the past returns have sometimes been decreased by a policy of holding for better prices. The new policy is to have the association enter all legitimate markets so that the average for the year will be the grower's return rather than the uncerain results of holding and manipulating.

Harlan in accepting the appointment declared:

"Results are the only thing that can make a co-operative marketing organization successful. With efficiency in manufacturing and with an aggressive sales policy there is no reason why the California Prune and Apricot Growers association cannot return growers a fair average of the season's prices. Efficiency in both manufacture and merchandising are going to be stressed in our program. No man or organization can make a success without grower support. My one request in taking over the management of the association is for fair consideration of administrative efforts.

DECOTO

By Orville Blose

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dutra celebrated their twentieth anniversary Saturday, July 21, with a surprise party given by their son and daughter, Frank and Lena Dutra. The affair was a great success and many friends of the family were present.

***

Miss Fanny Higgins of San Francisco was a week-end guest of the A. A .Amaral family. Mr. B. B. Higgins and family of the same place visited them Saturday.

***

Miss Lurline Duarte of Decoto became the bride of William Mendonca, a rancher of Mission San Jose, Sunday. The ceremony was performed in the Milpitas Catholic church. The maid of honor and the best man, Rudolph Duarte, were both of Hayward.

Twenty-five were present at the supper which was served at the bride's home. They are honeymooning at Lake Tahoe and will make their future home in Decoto.

***

At Thursday's meeting of the Mothers' club, Mrs. P. A. Swanson was the hostess. The members are making aprons now. Mrs. Chas. O. Blose is the hostess today.

***

Mrs. P. A. Swanson gave a birthday party in honor of her sister, Mrs. A. E. Carlson of Texas, Friday evening. Fifteen attended.

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Lesley Brown who is attending the University of California visited his relatives here Sunday. Della Dennis of Hayward also spent the day with them.

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F. C. Cass spent several days in Oakland this week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Kelly are spending a two weeks' vacation at Richardson Springs.

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The J. C. Whipple family are spending their vacation by the Tuolume river at the base of the Sierra-Nevada mountains.

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The Decoto Tile company is supplying the tile for a $110,000 residence at Hillsborough and another for $62,000 at Carmel. The contracts were secured through F. Thomas who handles the company's output. To handle the hauling he has purchased a five-ton Fageol truck.

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Mrs. Clarence Silva and family spent Tuesday in Oakland.

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Mrs. Les Watkins of Chicago is here with her husband now.

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The Decoto Community Christian Endeavor celebrated their first anniversary with a banquet Tuesday evening. Twelve were present. Speeches were given by the president, secretary treasurer and advisor. The elected officers for the next half year are: president, Orville Blose; vice-president, John Masters; secretary and corresponding secretary, Sophie Swanson; treasurer, Ruby Bowers.

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Lucile Breiner returned today from Los Angeles where she spent two weeks.

Editorials

By Norman H. Parks
Publisher Register

Coolidge caught the scepter of power from the hand of the expiring Harding, and became president by grace of succession, an old principle of autocracy that the framers of our constitution failed to correct in an otherwise almost perfect plan of government.

But—well, there is much to be said of—

A schooner of beer or not a schooner of beer!

To what depth of inanity—if not asininity—has this great nation fallen!

Never before in our history were there graver issues demanding solution that only statesmen could hope to grapple with successfully,—statesmen in whose bosom is true patriotism, and in whose heart is old-fashioned honesty—holding fast to the ideal of public service, and whose god is not MONEY.

We see wealth—gigantic capital—entrenched in Washington, in every state capitol, in almost every official department, national and state, and not a protest offered. Lulled to indifference by a fictitious display of wealth and opulence gaudily displayed, and adroitly, if not sinisterly, advertised by such men as Brisbane who once moulded the best in public opinion in the days of their not so prosperous condition—greed, riding recklessly, with no regard for constitutional rights of weaker units, devoid of the finer principles of Christianity as they may be applied even to business relationships, is due to pay a great price for the period of plunder. But until that day comes, maybe ten years or a generation hence, the great experiment in democratic government will as now suffer a retrogration, that may or may not, set the world back centuries, and failing here, dishearten other nations aspiring to live in harmony with the noble teachings of the framers of our American constitution.

And while Rome burns, we grow excited over sumptuary legislation as reflected in—

A schooner of beer or not a schooner of beer!

MICKIE SAYS—

TELL ME, FRIEND MERCHANT, AINT Y'GOT SOME THINGS IN YOUR STORE THAT NOBODY WOULD EXPECT TO FIND IN A TOWN OF THIS SIZE? BUT DO FOLKS KNOW IT? IF THEY DONT, WHOSE FAULT IS IT? AND CAN YOU BLAME 'EM IF THEY GO TO BIGTOWN TO BUY THOSE THINGS?
Ads are Magnets that Draw Bigness to Michie

Automobile Insurance

Is your car frequently exposed to the danger of theft?

Is it housed where it might all too easily be the victim of fire?

Can you be sure that it will never cause injury to life or property—injury that may result in costly damage suits?

We can give you policies that cover your risks as a car owner efficiently and economically—and with an assurance of prompt settlement in the event of claim.

JONES & ELLSWORTH
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
NILES CALIFORNIA
Consult your insurance agent as you would your doctor or lawyer

Mutual Store

SAVINGS FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JULY 27 and 28. at the NILES MUTUAL STORE.

POST TOASTIES
Serve them with Sliced peaches and Mutual cream, 2 pkgs. 13c

CORN
Piedmont, extra sweetened Illinois Corn, No. 2 can, 2 for.....25c

SALMON
Piedmont, pink Alaska fish, Tall can.....15c

PEET'S Soap Powder
Handy Granulated Soap, large pkg. 35c

FLUFFO Salad Oil
Clear, Wholesome oil in air-tight tins, pint 25c
Quart 49c

GINGER ALE
Piedmont, bubbling over with good spirits, Bottle 10c

COFFEE
Mutual, 10c a pound less than other coffee of equal quality, lb.....45c

M. J. B. RICE
Long grain, quick Cooking, 2-lb. pkg 19c

CATSUP
C. H. B., spicy and rich, pint 20c

APPLES
Gravensteins, for eating and cooking, lb. 5c

BANANAS
Golden ripe, 3 lbs., for 20c

PEACHES
Elberta and Hale Freestones, lb. 5c

GRAPES
Thompson seedless, lb., ... 5c

COFFEE RING
Sweet cake, fruit filling, Orange and Nut Topping, ...23c

LAYER CAKE
Silver Cake, chocolate malted milk filling and Icing, ...29c

ICE CREAM
Mutual Pure Fruit Flavored, Pint brick 15c
Quart brick 25c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES